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> By RICHARD O'REGAN Frankfurt, Germany, March

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The letter, written by a British-Newspaper Stars and Stripes said

in part:
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lartin said he was not sure of existing sanatoriums and state program.

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Albany, N. Y., March 4 (P) - Bills to implement the program Standards Lister

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Ulster Park Site May Still Be Considered Says Local Chairman

Continued Local Effort Will Depend Upon Further Financial Outlay; Greenwich 'Unimportant', Says Dr. Gavrilovic; Decision in September

Committee when asked today if from London yesterday, said he considered that there was Greenwich was

local chairman in view of the statement by Dr. Gavrilovic, chairman of the U. N. O. Site Selection Committee, that Greenwich was "unimportant" and "I think we can do very well with-

The final decision as to the permanent location will be made at the next Assembly meeting in New York city in September.

It is believed that further ef-ulated both groups into fresh ac-New York city in September. It is believed that further efcommittee would depend upon an additional outlay. The original amount of \$2,500 have been exceeded by \$300. The amount in excess was for special work on the movie film and picture album, which were sent to the delegates in London. Due to the time limitation, no estimate was possible on this work. The local architect's fees are not included in the problem confronting them in find-

Gavrilovic Statement

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Heart Attack Is

Fatal Today to

of City Broadway Bus;

Was Under Care

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heart attack.

General Chairman George E. | bidding. The town has 20,468 Yerry, Jr., of the local U. N. O. eligible voters.

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a possibility of the Ulster Park "and I think we can do very well site being selected for the perma-nent United Nations home, stated the town was included in the there was still a chance until originally proposed site of 42 they started building somewhere square miles in Connecticut and New York.

However, Dr. Gavrilovic pointed out the U.N.O. General Assembly had enlarged the eligible field county, Conn., and Westchester county, N. Y., from which the capital" will be made.

Greenwich Referendum The result of the Greenwich

upon the part of the local mittee would depend upon an Wilkie S. Bushby, New York attorney and leader of the opposition Greenwich People's League claimed it "clearly and unmistakably" showed the citizens believed U.N.O. "should not destroy one community in order to build other on its ruins." He said the League had employed a firm of

ing a site."
However, Mrs. William Potter, New York, March 4 (P)—The spokesman for the Greenwich Committee for the United Na-Nations Organization, the world's No. 1 by 60 per cent of the town's F. Dewey announced. Harry W. Anderson housing problem, was disclosed to-day as having decided not to create an "internationalized control of the special referendum meant that"

| Anderson, G.M. vice | and try to work something out." | Want Arbitration | Want Arbitration | create an "internationalized com- they wanted U.N.O. to locate in tions are resumed the corporation

"Silence," she said, "spells con-Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovic, chairman In New York, A. D. K. Owne, of the U.N.O. Site Selection Com- executive assistant to the U.N.O.

nel in Washington. Jurisdiction over the area will be retained by local police and courts, he added.

Meanwhile, the citizens of Greenwich, Conn., embroiled in a civic dispute over whether to lay a policy in the permanent location.

The next assembly, to be held in New York in September, will for 10:30 a.m. at which time the permanent location as to the permanent location.

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> Two Women Hurt, **Kouhout Fined for**

Stricken as He Gets Off Auto and Truck in Crash on B'way at 12:36 A.M. Lulu, Ruth Lock in Hospital

Joseph W. Kwasnick, 41, of 46 Two women were injured and fatal heart attack at 10:08 o'clock street, was arrested by the police this morning at Broadway and charged with driving an automo-Foxhall avenue. Coroner Ernest A. bile while intoxicated, following a Kelly who had been called, render- collision between a car driven by street suffered a head injury Sun- interference in the affairs of ed the verdict of death due to a Kouhout, and a Dodge delivery day morning at 3 o'clock, when the democratic union.

truck, operated by Charles J. Coroner Kelly said that Mr. Locke of 317 Hasbrouck avenue, Kwasnik, who had been under at 12:36 o'clock this morning on at the intersection of Wurts and by its competitors. The Ford treatment for a heart ailment for Broadway, near Pine Grove ave- McEntee streets, according to a Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp., some time, had alighted from a nue. Jan Mac Phie, 26, of This program, to be outlined in Merger of city and county health Broadway bus at the street cor- Kouhout later in the morning ner, and when he got onto the pleaded guilty to the charge and sidewalk he had suddenly collaps- was fined \$100 and his operator's

license revoked by Judge Matthew Police headquarters received a V. Cahill. Kouhout paid the fine. telephone call and Officers Thomas The women injured were Mrs. McGrane and Robert Murphy re- Lulu Locke, 62 of 66 Andrew sponded in one of the radio cars, street, who suffered lacerations to The Conner ambulance was call- the scalp and ear and injuries to ed and the man removed to he her back; and Mrs. Ruth Locke. Kingston Hospital where he was 25, of 317 Hasbrouck avenue, who suffered a mild concussion, an in-Coroner Kelly directed that the jured right ankle and back in-

Mr. Kwasnik was a member of of 98 Foxhall avenue, according to

Officers Earl Schoonmaker and

Two Hurt in This Crash



Mrs. Lulu Locke, 62, of 66 Andrew street, were injured, when the truck in which they were riding was in collision with an auto driven by Frank Kouhout of 50 Hunter street. Both machines were damaged Kouhout was arrested by the police on a charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. The truck was owned by George Dawkins of 98 Foxhall avenue, and was being driven by Charles J. Locke of perate bid to salvage the admin-317 Hasbrouck avenue. The crash occurred at 12:36 a. m. today. istration's imperiled housing pro-

G. M.-Union Parley Is Postponed Till Later

This Morning's Session Is Called Off at Request of U.A.W. Representatives; Corp. Turns Down Arbitration Proposal, Wants Idle to Vote

Detroit, March 4 (P)—Negotia- F. Dewey, who has struggled vain- tion's housing problem. Your prestions between General Motors ly for several weeks to resolve the dispute, called both sides to an tration's veterans housing program Corp. and the striking C.I.O. other negotiating session (at 10:30 United Auto Workers were post- a. m.) today. poned this morning until later in

would be willing to talk about

the longest and costliest strike in automotive history. Suggests Idle Men Vote

its 175,000 idle members vote in secret on whether they wish to accept an 18½ cent hourly wage increase and return to work. The union is demanding 191/2 cents as recommended by a presilential fact finding board.

Prior to the turndown of the arbitration plan, the union had warned that rejection by G.M. would force the U.A.W.-C.I.O. "to intensify strike action and to carry on until the strike is won.."

Special Federal Mediator James

Suffers Head Injury

automobile driven by her husband police report.

street into McEntee street when granted the the car driven by Beaver collided creases of 18 and 181/2 cents with the Adams car. Both ma- spectively. chines were damaged. Kingston Hospital.

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G. M. Suggestions G.M. went on to suggest:

the strike has been that the employes voted for it in an N.L.R.B. election. Accordingly, in the event that, after further consideration, your delegates again reject our latest offer, we propose that the N.L.R.B., or some other independent agency conduct a secret vote among our employes to determine whether they wish to return to To Fly Hoffman work under an agreement embodying our latest offers x x x." Here for Speech The union, through statements In Auto Collision by its top leaders, said G.M. did

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the other members of the motor Adams was turning from Wurts car industry's big three, have Kingston for an address this eve-

The union contends, however, Mrs. Beaver was treated at the that, even with a 19½ cent hourly Continued on Page Ten

Strikes at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Around 800,000 kept idle by labor disputes. Major developments:

interference with the affairs of a democratic union."

Automobiles-C.I.O. United Auto Workers prepare to intensify trike against General Motors following rejection by G.M. of union arbitration offer; G.M. says only issue is whether company must pay bigger increase than competitors, suggests secret vote of union members on corporation's offer of 181/2 cents hourly raise; union officers, half later. holding out for 191/2 cents, blast ballot proposal as "unwarranted Berardi is a former B-17 pilot

Telephones-Threat of nationwide telephone tieup at 6 a. m. Thursday continues unabated; American Telephone and Telegraph has been with the Mid-Hudson Air-Co. and Federation of Long Lines Workers (Ind.) fail to agree in ways since November. lengthy session, 16 other affiliates of the National Federation of Telephone Workers involved in threatened walkout for wage raises.

Former Governor Hoffman is quoted as saying that he would be-

G.O.P. Calls For Bowles To Resign

Hannegan Leads Drive to Rally Democrats to Support of Truman **Vet Housing Program**

Forecast Holdup

Republicans Say That Red Tape Would Halt Construction

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY Washington, March 4 (A)-The Democratic party staked its congressional prestige today on a des-

Simultaneously, Chester Bowles who marshaled his entire economic command for a blistering week-end blast at price control setbacks on Capitol Hill ran into

a Republican demand that he resign as stabilization boss. Robert Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, assumed personal leadership of the eleventhhour campaign to save President Truman's Homes - for - Veterans Program by wiring each of the

239 Democrats in the House:
"Your action today may advance

is imperative. "Solid partisan Republican op-In the face of the seemingly position to essential parts of this program, especially (subsidy) payments, threatens to torpedo the measure. The Democratic party will be held respon-The U.A.W.-C.I.O. had said sible by the country for failure to would be willing to talk about Saturday that it was willing to solve the housing crisis, not the "anything the union wants to dissend its members back into the Republicans. We cannot let this nearly 100 struck G.M. plants un- happen. * • • Am counting on you Asked if the proposal for arbi- der the corporation's 181/2 per cent to go all out for administration

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The militant opposition has contended the program as drawn would tie the building industry Continued on Page Ten

Kingston Pilot

Vincent Berardi, of Hooker street, Kingston, former Army Air a Hudson Airways, is scheduled to fly former Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey to Kings-Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning.

The former Governor comes to ning at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the occasion being the first annual banquet and meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner is set for 6:30 and it probably will be 8 or 8:30 before the speaking

Mr. Hoffman arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., Sunday to await his separation from the Army as a lieutenant-colonel. He expected to receive his separation at three o'clock this afternoon. Present plans are for Pilot Berardi to pick him up at Hightstown, N. J. airport, about 15 miles from Fort Dix, at 3:30 p. m., for the trip in a Piper Cub to Kingston. They ster Airport about an hour and a

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of existing sanatoriums and state program.

Said he was not sure help in building new ones, if need. A series of bills to reorganize the of the three prisoners ed. Chest examinations for a far many administrative phases of the where at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass headquarters.

Standards Lister

prisoners as Charles Bradlarge prisoners as Charles Bradlarge

pronounced dead on arrival.

into a nearby woods and 50 per cent of any sum over authority to discharge from particle drove off.

prisoners. The Schenectady Dewey's program provides for any commission to direct preparation of the Cofficers and of the Cofficers and bolding out for 19½ cents, blast ballot proposal as "unwarranted Berardi is a former B-17 pilot beld struck and been tuberculosis sanatorium service in tion of plans and specifications for Funeral services will be held radio cars, and Officer Frank F. and struck and killed a each community, better utilization the state's postwar reconstruction

the three prisoners ed. Chest examinations for a lar many administrative phases of the following the property of the greater number of people than now mental hygiene department is on of requiem will be offered, with Both machines were damaged, two still are at large.

The greater number of people than now mental hygiene department is on of requiem will be offered, with Both machines were damaged, burial in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

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Ulster Park Site May Still Be Considered Says Local Chairman

Continued Local Effort Will Depend Upon Further Financial Outlay; Greenwich 'Unimportant', Says Dr. Gavrilovic: 🖊 Decision in September

Committee when asked today if from site being selected for the perma-

Selection Committee, that Green-wich was "unimportant" and "I think we can do very well with-

out it."
The final decision as to the permanent location will be made at the next Assembly meeting in referendum, interpreted differentlew York city in September. It is believed that further ef- ulated both groups into fresh acfort upon the part of the local committee would depend upon an tivity.

Wilkie S. Bushby, New York at ceeded by \$300. The amount in excess was for special work on the picture album. which were sent to the delegates in London. Due to the time limiin London. Due to the time limitation, no estimate was possible on this work. The local architect's fees are not included in the amount.

Output of the limitation, no stimate was possible consulting engineers to help U.N.O. "toward a solution of the problem confronting them in find-

Gavrilovic Statement New York, March 4 (A)-The

faced with the world's No. housing problem, was disclosed tocreate an "internationalized com- they wanted U.N.O. to locate in in establishing its perma- Greenwich. nent headquarters in the United

The announcement, made by John J. Moran, president of the Appraisal has been made of the Appraisal has been made of the ferry slips and buildings, said out that they would be purchased out that they would be purchased out that they would be purchased.

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The announcement, made by John J. Moran, president of the Richard O'REGAN

By RICHARD O'REGAN
Frankfurt, Germany, March 4

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Appraisal has been made of the federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers (Ind.), which has 4ppraisal has been made of the federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers (Ind.), which has 4ppraisal has been made of the federation of the U.N.O. Site Selection Committee, said that ownership would rest in the peace agency but the territory would remain American, would arrive shortly. The corn-derson said "Yes, if they want to morality in Europe had been morality in Europe had been morality in the open by publication and the American buildings, said that ownership would remain American, would arrive shortly. The corn-derson said "Yes, if they want to the weather if they want to the union and the American buildings, session was set the corporation's 18½ per cent wage increase offer if G.M. would for a secret vote among the strik- or would remain American, with "certain privileges and immunities" for delegates such as those accorded diplomatic person
The next assembly, to be held for a secret vote among the strik- or would remain American, would arrive shortly.

The third they corporation's 18½ per cent wage increase offer if G.M. would fo Appraisal has been made of the ferry slips and buildings, said Mr. Hagginbothom, who pointed out that they would be purchased by the state stuperintendent of public works. The price that will be paid for the ferry slips was been made of the ferry slips was been made of the ferry slips and buildings, said Mr. Hagginbothom, who pointed out that they would be purchased by the state stuperintendent of public works. The price that will be paid for the ferry slips was been made of the ferry slips and buildings, said Mr. Hagginbothom, who pointed out that they would be purchased out the wage issue, which "the weather if they want to."

The union's demands of 1816 o

of City Broadway Bus;

Was Under Care

of Physician

General Chairman George E. bidding. The town has 20,468 Yerry, Jr., of the local U. N. O. eligible voters.

Committee when relead today if Dr. Gavrilovic, who returned

he considered that there was Greenwich was "unimportant" a possibility of the Ulster Park "and I think we can do very well without it." About one-third of nent United Nations home, stated the town was included in the there was still a chance until originally proposed site of 42 square miles in Connecticut and New York.

The question was asked the local chairman in view of the statement by Dr. Gavrilovic, chairman of the U. N. O. Site Selection Committee that field county, Conn., and Westches-ter county, N. Y., from which the capital" will be made.

> Greenwich Referendum The result of the Greenwich ly by the pros and the cons, stim-

committee would depend upon an additional outlay. The original amount of \$2,500 have been extion Greenwich People's League, claimed it "clearly and unmistakally showed the citizens believed U.N.O. "should not destroy one community in order to build another on its ruins." He said the

> ing a site."
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> However, Mrs. William Potter, spokesman for the Greenwich Committee for the United Nations, said failure of approximate- | uie_day, Special Mediator James per cent of the town's F. Dewey announced.

here.

The letter, written by a Britishish girl and published in the Army Newspaper Stars and Stripes said

Greenwich, Conn., embroiled in a of Hunter Couege nere for use as an interim headquarters—also out the welcome mat for U.N.O., voted 5,505 to 2,019 in an opinion-was to be studied today at a sestion of the city board of higher sampling referendum Saturday to sion of the city board of higher leave the doorstep bare and un-education.

Two Women Hurt, Kouhout Fined for Joseph W. Kwasnik Drunken Driving

Stricken as He Gets Off Auto and Truck in Crash on B'way at 12:36 A.M. Lulu, Ruth Lock in Hospital

Joseph W. Kwasnick, 41, of 46 | Two women were injured and Jarrold street, was stricken with a Frank Kouhout, 38, of 50 Hunter fatal heart attack at 10:08 o'clock street, was arrested by the police Foxhall avenue. Coroner Ernest A. bile while intoxicated, following a Kelly who had been called, render-collision between a car driven by street suffered a head injury Sunincered in the affairs of a Hudson Airways, is scheduled to Foxhall avenue. Coroner Ernest A. bile while intoxicated, following a

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (P) - Bills to implement the program ed the verdict of death due to a Kouhout, and a Dodge delivery day morning at 3 o'clock, when the democratic union," Coroner Kelly said that Mr. Locke of 317 Hasbrouck avenue, collided with an auto driven by did not intend to grant wage in-Hoffman of New Jersey to KingsWard W. Adams, of Summitville, creases in excess of those given and Williams of the Kingston In order to qualify for additional Kwasnik, who had been under at 12:36 o'clock this morning on at the intersection of Wurts and by its competitors. The Ford ald Williams of the Kingston state aid communities would have treatment for a heart ailment for Broadway near Pine Grove ave-McEntee streets, according to a Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corn. Chamber of Commerce, announced This program, to be outlined in Merger of city and county health Broadway bus at the street cor- Kouhout later in the morning

delephone call and Officers Thomas. The women injured were Mrs. McGrane and Robert Murphy re- Lulu Locke, 62 of 66 Andrew No mention of a state medical sponded in one of the radio cars, street, who suffered lacerations to The Conner ambulance was call- the scalp and car and injuries to Governor's special message, ed and the man removed to be her back; and Mrs. Ruth Locke.

A heavy calendar awaits the legKingston Hospital where he was 25, of 317 Hasbrouck avenue, who suffered a mild concussion, an in-Coroner Kelly directed that the jured right ankle and back inbody be turned over to Undertaker juries.

is survived by a sister. Mrs. Louis ner ambulance. They were riding 100,000. role any person who has served Kolano, and a brother. Anthony in the truck driven by Locke. The addition the state would pay honorably in the armed forces in Kwasnik, both of this city. truck is owned by George Dawkins Mr. Kwasnik was a member of of 98 Foxhall agenue, according to raculate Conception Cource the police.

Funeral services will be held radio cars, and Officer Frank E. from the home Thursday morning Sammons investigated the crash at 9 o'clock, and thence to the and Sammons placed Kouhout un-Immaculate Conception Courch der arrest and took him to police

Two Hurt in This Crash



truck in which they were riding was in collision with an auto driven by Frank Kouhout of 50 Hunter street. Both machines were damaged. Kouhout was arrested by the police on a charge of operating an auto-mobile while intoxicated. The truck was owned by George Dawkins gressional prestige today on a des-of 98 Foxhall avenue, and was being driven by Charles J. Locke of perate bid to salvage the admin-17 Hasbrouck avenue. The crash occurred at 12:36 a. m. today.

G. M.-Union Parley Is Postponed Till Later

This Morning's Session Is Called Off at Request of U.A.W. Representatives; Corp. Turns Down Arbitration Proposal, Wants Idle to Vote

this point.

G. M. Suggestions

the strike has been that the em-

ployes voted for it in an N.L.R.B.

election. Accordingly, in the event

that, after further consideration

your delegates again reject our

The union, through statements

G.M. went on to suggest:

Detroit, March 4 (P)-Negotia- F. Dewey, who has struggled vaintions between General Motors ly for several weeks to resolve the dispute, called both sides to another negotiating session (at 10:30) United Auto Workers were post- a. m.) today. poned this morning until later in In the face of the seemingly position to essential parts of this

Harry W. Anderson, G.M. vice and try to work something out." ng problem, was disclosed to eligible voters to participate in Harry W. Anderson, G.M. vice as having decided not to the special referendum meant that president, said that when negotia-

pearing for the session.

That leaves only one issue, no indications that Hannegar the corporation turned thumbs namely, the question of whether tion had changed any votes. down on a union proposal to leave General Motors should grant a to an arbitrator the settlement of the longest and costliest strike in

Suggests Idle Men Vote

automotive history.

Instead, the corporation suggested that the U.A.W.-C.I.O, let its 175,000 idle members vote in secret on whether they wish to accept an 18½ cent hourly wage increase and return to work.

The union is demanding 1914 dential fact finding board. Prior to the turndown of the

warned that rejection by G.M. latest offer, we propose that the would force the U.A.W.-C.I.O. "to N.L.R.B., or some other independent intensify strike action and to carry on until the strike is won.."

Special Federal Mediator James

Suffers Head Injury In Auto Collision by its top leaders, said G.M. did

truck, operated by Charles J. automobile driven by her husband G.M. said emphatically that it

Mrs. Beaver was treated at the that, even with a 19½ cent hourly Continued on Page Icn

Major developments:

Strikes at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Around 800,000 kept idle by labor disputes.

To Resign Hannegan Leads Drive to Rally Democrats to Support of Truman **Vet Housing Program**

Forecast Holdup Republicans Say That Red Tape Would Halt

G.O.P. Calls

For Bowles

Construction By FRANCIS M. LE MAY Washington, March 4 (A)-The Democratic party staked its conistration's imperiled housing pro-

Simultaneously, Chester Bowles who marshaled his entire economic high command for a blistering week-end blast at price control setbacks on Capitol Hill ran into a Republican demand that he re-

sign as stabilization boss. Robert Hannegan, Democratic national chairman, assumed personal leadership of the eleventhhour campaign to save President Truman's Homes - for - Veterans Program by wiring each of the 239 Democrats in the House:

"Your action today may advance or delay the solution to the nation's housing problem. Your prestration's veterans housing program is imperative.

would "see where we go from here, (subsidy) especially torpedo the measure. The Demopresident, said that when negotiar tions are resumed the corporation would be willing to talk about "anything the union wants to discuss."

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. had said sible by the country for ranke to would be willing to solve the housing crisis, not the send its members back into the nearly 100 struck G.M. plants unhappen. * * Am counting on you to go all out for administration to go all out for administration. cratic party will be held respon-

The House by a two to one margreater general wage increase gin last Friday rejected Mr. Truthan its competitors or more than man's request for price ceilings on the pattern for the country. We existing dwellings. don't need arbitration to decide

In the hope of reforming their his point.
"What, then, are we to arbi-until today the final showdown on the legislation, including a request for \$600,000,000 in subsidy funds designed to boost the output of "One of your justifications for scarce building materials without

raising prices. The militant opposition has contended the program as drawn would tie the building industry Continued on Page Ten

dent agency conduct a secret vote among our employes to determine among our employes to return to To Fly Hoffman Kingston Pilot work under an agreement em-bodying our latest offers x x x." Here for Speech

Vincent Berardi, of Hooker not "dare" to arbitrate and termed fly former Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey to Kings-

is set for 6:30 and it probably will be 8 or 8:30 before the speaking

Mr. Hoffman arrived at Fort Dix, N. J., Sunday to await his separation from the Army as a lieutenant-colonel. He expected to receive his separation at three plans are for Pilot Berardi to pick him up at Hightstown, N. J. air-Automobiles-C.I.O. United Auto Workers prepare to intensify port, about 15 miles from Fort strike against General Motors following rejection by G.M. of union Dix at 3:30 p. m., for the trip in arbitration offer: G.M. says only issue is whether company must pay a Piper Cub to Kingston. They bigger increase than company should land at the Kingston-Ulbigger increase than competitors, suggests secret vote of union mem-ster Airport about an bour and a bers on corporation's offer of 181/2 cents hourly raise; union officers, half later.

Telephones—Threat of nationwide telephone tiemp at 6 a. m. from the service in September and Thursday continues unabated: American Telephone and Telegraph has been with the Mid-Hudson Air-Co. and Federation of Long Lines Workers (Ind.) fail to agree in ways since November.

lengthy session. 16 other affiliates of the National Federation of quoted as saying that he would be-

HIGHLAND

The Highland unit of the Home Bureau was organized Monday evening when 16 ladies met in the activity room of the high school. Mrs. John J. Batten was elected chairman; Mrs. Herof each month with the next meeting on March 11. The two projects to be taken up for the balance of the year are glove making and tailored finish for blouses. Since it takes three weeks to procure capeskin for gloves they meeting and have Mrs. Ethan Al-len as instructor. Mrs. Allen is instructing two units at Milton Those attending aside from the officers were Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Ernest Faust, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. William James R. Swift. Marie Van Wormer, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Harvey Slater, Mrs.

W. D. Control of the British-Russian-Iranian No sales

gregation and church will be held Thursday evening, March 7 at 7:15 to 68 vote today an administrators and commissions.) expire are Arthur Judge and Oli- on all existing dwellings.

Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in-flamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Two New Yorkers Held on Local Charges

Robert J. Prosser, 36, of 352 East 139 street, New York city, was arrested in the city Saturday denberg and Leonard Belmore on cent extraction (100 lbs) 3.75; all The funeral of Mrs. Anne Adner,

day by the sheriff's office on a children's court warrant was William Charles Purdy, 25, of New York city. Judge Cashin released Purdy after he had made satisfactions. Rye nour steady; fancy patents (100 lbs) 5.95-6.15.

Cornmeal steady; (100 lbs) white granulated 3.83; yellow 3.39.

Beans steady (jobbing sales on steady)

British Quiz Russians

Down House Ceilings Washington, March 1 (AP)-The the Presbyterian church hall House rejected by a thumping 154 Trustees whose terms tion proposal to put price ceilings

returned Tuesday from a two months vacation spent in points in Florida. Mr. Tillson resumes his position with the DeLaval on 30; rocks 25; crosses 26-30; crosses and blacks 30; rocks 24; lockspans 22.

Monday.
The Rev. F. A. Schimmer is preaching on "The Creed of the Presbyterians" based on the book lets, rocks 32-33; rocks small 35.1;



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New York City Produce Market

New York, March 4 (AP)-Flour by Deputy Sheriffs Clayton Vre- steady; northwestern type 80 per announced. a warrant charging failure to purposes bakers 80 per cent ex- wife of Irving Adner and mother

No sales of New York state apples or pears were reported.

Live poultry firm; (grade "A" expire are Arthur Judge and Oliver J. Tillson and two more to be elected to replace the late Messrs. Charles C. Whittaker and Walter Hasbrouck. The elders whose terms expire are Charles Champlin and Webster Langdon

How To Relieve

Live poultry firm; (grade "A" daughter, Nancy LaTour; and one to fill the place caused by the death of Dr. Henry N. Moeller and one deacon to fill the place of Roscoe Wood. Reports of all organizations will be made. The finance committee will present the budget for the congresent the attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson
returned Tuesday from
a two
months vacation services and reds 32;
white rocks 27; leghorns 18;
crosses 28-30. Broilers, rocks 32; 30; reds 24; leghorns 22. Fowls, colored southern 31-9; leghorns

white rocks 34.8; blacks medium 33-35; reds and blacks medium

Eggs 2 days receipts 65.173: firm. Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, nearby 37.9medium, 40-44 lbs. nearby 34-34.5. Browns: Extras, No. 1 to

Butter (2 days receipts) 388,-222; firm. Maximum prices to creameries set by O.PA. for new cartons bulk butter subsidized delivered New York: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium

March 4, 1946, Orra A, wife of marks (AA) 42¼; 92 score (A) 41¾; 90 score (B) 41½; 89 score

Maximum price to creameries set by O.P.A. for new cartons bulk butter non-subsidized deliving the city, March 2, 1946, Effie G. ered New York: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 47¼; 92 score (A) 46¾; 90 score (B) 46½; 89 score (C) 46.

Firsthand receivers wholesale price levels on bulk cartons for butter subject to subsidy: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 42%; 90 score from the home of her daughter,

score (C) 41½. butter non-subsidized: Creamery, Cemetery, Pine Hill, N. Y. higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 47%; 90 score (A) 47¼; 90 score (B) 47; 89 score (C)

New tubs add 1/2 cent a pound on all grades; used tubs or reconditioned add ¼ cent.) Cheese (2 days receipts) 924,-

018; nominal; no quotations. Dressed poultry steady; turkeys, all sections, fresh and frozen, boxes or barrels, all sizes 37.5-45; old ens, frozen, 36; old toms, frozen 34-35; breeders hens fresh 37-38. Turkeys, iced, boxes or bbls. All sizes 37.5-45, old hens, frozen, 37; old toms, frozen, 34-35. Ducks, fresh, dry packed, boxes, grade

Sull. Interment in family Mt. Calvery cemetery.

LA TOUR—Entered into Saturday, March 2, 1946 "A" springs 30,5. Fowls, frozen, dry packed, boxes all sizes 27.5-35.5. Chickens frozen, dry packed, boxes, all sizes 30-39. Old roosters,

frozen, dry packed, boxes 28-29. The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations of Knights of Columbus tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Last meeting before afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Lent. Lenten regulations will be

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & MAYER—At Saxville, town of A. M., will hold their regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7:30 circled to the communication of Tuesday evening at 7:30 circled to the communication of Tuesday evening at 7:30 circled to the communication of the evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Entered Apprentice degree will be

conferred on four candidates. Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, R. A. M. will hold their regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. The Past Master degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. A large attendance is requested. Refreshments will be served.

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M. will hold its regular stated communication this evening in the Masonic Temple, Albany avenue at which time the second degree will be conferred on a full class of candidates. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served in the dining room.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 4 (A)—The position of the Treasury February 28: Receipts \$178.895.693.66. Expenditures \$194,153,245.63. Balance \$25,960,900,919.30. Customs receipts for month \$32,623,659.89. Receipts fiscal year July 1 \$27,-400,421.544.58. Expenditures fiscal year \$46,975,572.478.65. Excess of expenditures \$19,575,150,934.07. Total debt \$279,764,369,348.29. Increase over previous day \$109,139,-Gold assets \$20,232,180,-

Local Death Record

Mrs. Orra A. Hasbrouck, widow for cremation. of John Hasbrouck of 150 Prospect street, died in this city today. Funeral arrangements will be

man Sandy, vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Berean, secretary-treasurer. The meeting nights were set for the 2nd and 4th Monday and 4th Monday set for the 2nd and 4th Monday arrested in Kingston Satur-Also arrested in Kingston S

Mrs. Theresa Motrie Button, a Purdy after he had made satisfactory arrangements to provide for care of children.

Beans steady (jobbing sales on the former resident of this city, died some steady former resident of this city, died some steady former resident of this city, died the Franklin Street Church at 2 from active business six months of Kingston, land in Kingston.

N. I. She is survived by the former steady (jobbing sales on the former resident of this city, died the Franklin Street Church at 2 from active business six months of Kingston to Irene E. Bohnke of Clock. The body will be placed ago, and had the beautiful at the former steady (jobbing sales on the former resident of this city, died the former steady (jobbing sales on the former resident of this city, died the former statement of this city, died the former steady (jobbing sales on the former resident of this city, died the former steady (jobbing sales on the former resident of this city, died the former steady (jobbing sales on the former resident of this city, died the former resident of this city, died the former steady (jobbing sales on the former resident of this city, died the former resident of the former resident of this city, died the former resident of the former resident of the former resident of the former resident of the former resident N. J. She is survived by three sis-(State Dept. of Agr. and Mar-ters, Mrs. Anna Kline, Mrs. Joseph for burial later. On Iranian Stalling

(State Dept. of Agr. and Markets, Mrs. Alma Kine, Mrs. Cecelia Ackert, Smith and Mrs. Cecelia Ackert, and a brother, Frank Motrie, all of were steady. Cabbage was firm.

(State Dept. of Agr. and Markets, Mrs. Alma Kine, Mrs. Cecelia Ackert, Smith and Mrs. Cecelia Ackert, and a brother, Frank Motrie, all of Melvin Hornbeck, wife of Melvin Hornbeck, died suddenly in the town of Hurley had attended to the Wingston to Charles P. Buckman London, March 4 (P)—AuthoriMushrooms sold slowly at lower
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Church, Hoboken, this morning.
Burial will take place in St.
Bur James R. Swilt, Mrs. William, Russell, Mrs. W. H. Maynard, Mrs. Cladys Mears, Miss and Mrs. Gladys Mears, Miss Mrs. Gladys Mrs. Gl

Mrs. Irene E. LaTour, wife of viving besides her mother are a daughter, Nancy LaTour; a brother, John DeGraff, and two

Kingston Hospital were held Saturday at 2:30 p. m., at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue The Pay was filled by how less than 167 to the repose Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers. He was born in Evanston, Ill. men of Westminster Abbey 1643.
This week the subject is "The Creed is Tested by its Fruits."
There will be one more in the small 35.6; legborns 28; reds medium 36.1; reds and blacks 35.1-35.6; legborns 28; reds and blacks 36.1; reds medium 36.1; reds and blacks 35.6; legborns 28; reds and blacks 35.1-35.6; legborns 28; reds small 35.6; leghorns 28; reds and neral home and held ritualistic and there were many Mass cards. blacks 35.6; reds and blacks small services for their departed brother. Bearers were Michael, Ralph, Ar-

Miss Annie Y. Paterson of 35; crosses small 28. Old roosters R.F.D., Kerhonkson, died Satur-Turkeys, young hens and day at the Hackett Sanitarium in young toms 42.3. Young toms Kingston. She was 53 years of age. Miss Paterson is survived by her mother, Margaret Y. Paterson of Kerhonkson; two brothers, John Paterson of Kerhonkson and husband of the late Frieda Ulmer Peter Paterson of Orillia, Canada; a sister, Mrs. John Milk, Kerhonk-No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, nearby 37.3-38.3; medium, 40-44 lbs. near-incee and one nephew. Funeral

DIED

March 4, 1946, Orra A., wife of the late John Hasbrouck of 150 RAY—In this city, March 3, 1946, Prospect street. Notice of funeral later.

city, March 2, 1946, Effie G. Hornbeck, wife of Melvin Hornbeck and devoted mother of Mrs. Frederick Supples U. S. Forces in Manila.

90 score (B) 42; 89 Mrs. Frederick Supples, 30 Hur- til spring. score (C) 41½.

Firsthand receivers wholesale day, March 6 at 2 p. m. Interment price levels on bulk cartons for in the family plot in the Pine Hill

KWASNIK-Joseph W., on Monday, March 4, 1946. Son of the late John and Sophia Leptuch Kwasnik, brother of Mrs. Louis Kolano and Anthony Kwasnik of Kingston.

Funeral will be held from his soul. Interment in family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

Saturday, March 2, 1946, Mrs. Irene E. La Tour, nee DeGraff wife of the late Frederick La-Tour; mother of Nancy LaTour, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth De-Houck.

Relatives and friends are in- his soul. vited to attend the funeral from Regular semi-monthly meeting the Jenson & Deegan Tuesday Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday the Jenson & Deegan Funeral the family plot in Marbletown cemetery.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

William Washington this city; and two brothers, Charles and Harold Ray of Cobleskill. Mr. Ray was born in Cobleskill. Mr. Ray was born in Cobleskill. Mr. Ray was born in Cobleskill and was a member of the A.M.E. Zion Church of the Service which was very large-large court warrant was Wilfork city. Judge Cashin released for k city. Judge Cashin released corrections and court was steady (jobbing sales on control of the A.M.E. Zion Church of the A.M Ray of Cobleskill. Mr. Ray was

> (Poultry quotations are whole- the late Frederick LaTour, died Reformed Church in this city. Be- Halstead of Cornwall, and the (Poultry quotations are whole-sale sellers prices which include a 1½ cent allowance above ceiling in this city the daughter of Mrs. levels for firsthand distribution levels for Gorsch of Margaretville; a son, Harold George Hornbeck with the U. S. forces in Manila, 11 grand-children and several nieces and children and several nieces and children and several nieces and children and several nieces and control in Wiltweek competers.

> > Funeral services for Martin W. Schleede of 299 Clinton avenue, m., thence to St. Joseph's Church industry since 1914, and since who died Wednesday night at the where at 9 o'clock a Mass of re-167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. was filled by her many relatives Arthur Oudemool, pastor of the and friends. During the bereave-First Dutch Reformed Church offi- ment a large number called at the ciated. Services were largely at- funeral home to express sympathy tended and there were many beau- to the family and to offer prayers. tiful flowers. Burial was in Mon- Friday evening the Rev. John trepose Cemetery, Friday evening Brown called and recited the Rothur and Eugene Sottile. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Simmons gave the final

> > avenue died Sunday morning after husband of the late Frieda Ulmer Thurin, and is survived by three a sister, Mrs. John Milk, Kerhonkson; several aunts and uncles, a niece and one nephew. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the H.B.
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> > Sons, Charles J. of Kingston, author, who sometimes used the pseudonym, "Alpha of the Plough," and former editor of the London Daily News. was a mason by trade. He retired

DIED

James B. Ray, husband of Anna E. Ray and father of Mrs. William Washington, of Kingston; brother of Charles and Harold Ray of Cobleskill, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Kingston, Mrs. Eleanor Gorsch Fair street, on Tuesday, March 5. of Margaretville and Gerold at 1:30 p. m., thence to the Frank-George Hornbeck, serving in the where services will be held at 2 Funeral services will be held o'clock. Remains will be placed in the Wiltwyck cemetery vault un-

THURIN-Gottfried, on Sunday, March 3, 1946, husband of the late Frieda Thurin (nee Ulmer) father of Florence Thurin, Mrs. Herbert I. Engle and Charles J. Thurin of Kingston, Frederick J. Thurin of Poughkeepsie and Harry J. Thurin of Cliffside,

Funeral will be held from his late residence 120 Foxhall avenue, late residence 46 Jarrold street, Wednesday morning, March 6, at Thursday morning March 7, at 9 9 o'clock, thence to St. Peter's o'clock thence to the Immaculate Church where a high Mass of Conception Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m., for the repose of his Interment in the family plot in

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and members are requested to meet at the home of their departed mem-ber. Gottfried Thurin Graff and the late Charles De-Graff and sister of John and Elsie DeGraff and Mrs. Gerald ning, March 5th at 7 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of

> FRANCIS G. CLARKE. President REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN, Spiritual Directo

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KINGSTON, N.Y. Evening Verse_

(For Your Scrapbook)



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And watching the trends of her bobby-sox friends
Reminds me of years that have flows.
This breath-taking modern behavior
in fleeting scholastic affairs
i find is the same as the old-fashioned game
We played in the manner of theirs.

The jive...the jeans...and the juke-box he double-talk, swooners and such ill echo a style that solicits a smile for youth hasn't changed very much. The back through the years (if you care to) and live for an hour in your teens... The pattern of joy for a girl or a boy You'll find...by just shifting the scenes.

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Humiston Funeral Home in Ker- 10 years ago. He was a member of honkson. The Rev. Gerard Koster St. Peter's Church and the Holy of Stone Ridge will officiate. The Name Society. The society will Deeds Recently Filed in body will be taken to Ferncliff meet at his residence Tuesday eve-

ning at 7 o'clock to recite the Ro-James B. Ray, of 94 Ferry street died Sunday. He was well-known late residence, 120 Foxhall avedied Sunday. He was well-known, having been caretaker of the Cor-o'clock thence to St nue, Wednesday morning at 9 Steamboat Company's Kings- Church where a high Mass of reton-Rhinecliff ferry house here for 26 years. Surviving are his wife, Anne E. Ray, a daughter, Mrs. for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in Ennist of St. Remy, land in town

John M. Mayer died in his home in the Wiltwyck cemetery vault in Saxeville. He had been a mem-for burial later.

Florence M. Ball of Ellenville to Charles Rosenstock of Ellen-Emma Merwin of Prattsville and sisters, Mrs. Samuel Hilton of was a member of the First Dutch Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Douglas

Deaths Over Week-End

New York-John C. Flinn, 58, 1942 executive secretary of

William Sutcliffe Leaveraft Miami, Fla.-William Sutcliffe Leaycraft, 56, aviation executive, in charge of terminating contracts for Pan American Airways, and former vice president and treasurer of the Curtiss Aircraft Corp. and of the former Vultee

Sunday

Aircraft, Inc.

Leon Cortess Castro San Jose, Costa Rica-Leon Cortes Castro, 63, former presi-Gottfried Thurin of 120 Foxhall dent of Costa Rica (1936-40), and opposition leader to the present

> Alfred G. Gardiner London-Alfred G. Gardiner, 80,

Forrest Cady

Cedar Rapids, Id. — Forrest Cady, 53, former Major League baseball catcher battery mate of Babe Ruth when Ruth pitched for the Boston Red Sox some 30 years ago.

Real Estate Transfer

Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have re- an electric heater in the room cently been filed in the office of Peter's the county clerk: Howard Decker of town Wawar- Worr, of

Esopus George H., and Hazel Elwyn of

Anne K., and Mary F. Campbell

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Albany, N. Y., March 4 (A)— the development of projects to reduce delinquency part schools can play in a duce delinquency.

The conference schedule ined-up state program to com- cludes

dges and city and county offiin the various communities been invited to attend the way was opened in 1868.

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To further the drive, the State Spaniards in Cuba began to im-



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Three Negro divisions of some Cavalry-but all have been de-

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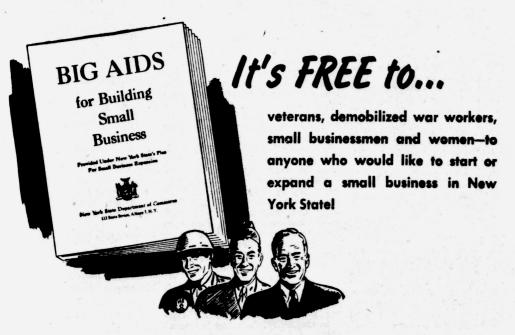
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Middletown High School, March 19; Fulton School, Merch 21; County Center, White plains, March 22; Plattsburg High School, March 11.

Educators, children's court

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> regiment, or approximately 2,700 emphasis will be on warships and Hitler." aircraft, rather than on troops.
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lem advised that there were "reported failures in combat."

The report concluded however that "the participation of the Negro in World War 2 was in many instances creditable."

China—the Military State Combine, the brush-moustached, because the outset spectacled Alois professed a profound dislike for Adolf. He said the size and makeup of the force with which the United Nations hood, when Adolf, pampered by will undertake to "maintain or remaintain or remaintai curity.

Persons close to the American

held mere organization meetings, leaving the real problem of the peace enforcement forces for the New York gathering.

Belief that the American contribution probably will be largely in naval and air power, with a relatively small number of troops, was termed a "logical assumption" in view of this country's strength in those arms and the Army's current manpower difficulties.

American representatives on the Military Staff Committee are Lt.

Iran Demands Censure Of Russians by U.N.O.

the United Nations Security Council charges that Russia had vio-lated an agreement with Britain and the United States under which the three were to withdraw from Iran by March 2.

Dr. Mohamed Mossadegh, parliamentary whip, told the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that the Russians had not begun to evacuate their troops from Semnam Mezhed and Sharud as promised and expressed his belief that the Russians "intend to remain in our

country. The Russians said last Friday that evacuation of these areas would begin Saturday.

Declaring that th have openly broken their word and abrogated the treaty with the United States and Great Britain, Mossadegh said:

They want to stay here for good, but Iran will protest to the signatories of the tri-partite pact an dthe government must notify the Security Council of the United

Cardinal Spellman Goes Sightseeing in Lisbon

Lisbon, March 4 (AP)-Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York went sightseeing with his party in Lisbon and nearby Sintra today, delaying their scheduled departure for the United States until this afternoon.

The group had planned to take off this morning, but their departure was postponed "at the request of the Portuguese government" to enable the Cardinal to make a brief tour of the two

U. S. Ambassador Herman Baruch entertained the Cardina and his party at a lur

The group took off yesterday from Rome in the Constellatio, "Star of Vatican City," and arrived here last night after a brief stop in Madrid. The Cardinal blessed the plane at a ceremony

before his departure. The three other new United States cardinals-Samuel Stritch of Chicago, John J. Glennon of St. Louis and Edward Mooney of Detroit-left Rome by plane this morning en route home by way of Eire.

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Of U. S. Contingent Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

(For Hal Boyle)

Hamburg, Germany (A)—Adolf Alois continued: police force is expected to be deto resume business at his old Beraffair at Tempelhof airdrome nounced yesterday by the War Department the strength of Negrounits will not exceed that of a regiment on exceed that of a regiment or exceed that or exceed that of a regiment or exceed that or exceed the regiment or exceed that or exceed that or exceed that or exceed that or

The question is in the hands of the joint chiefs of staff. This group who changed his name from Hitler shop and forbade his senior of-ficers' entering the place. That 15,000 men each saw overseas service in World War 2—the 92nd of top Army-Navy leaders is due to come up with some kind of an and 93rd Infantry and the 2nd to come up with some kind of an there months ago—said in an intainly didn't want anything to do with Nazis." answers before the March 21 meeting in New York of the Military to his Berlin shop, but added:

Alois said

Harold A. Quick, 54 Elmendorf members of the committee said street, is employed by the Com- they have not yet received any in- they have not yet received an

years later, and his 42-year-old county pistol permit clerk.

father then obtained special legal permission to wed his cousin, who with the armed forces as a mem-Any American offer must, however, be tentative because the whole issue of security forces is whom died. The fourth and last pean theatre and for some time

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for the Army, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney of the Air Forces and Adm. Richmond K. Turner of the Navy. "I was just like the fifth wheel peramental and even at that age had explosions of rage.

Was Hot-Tempered Child "I never forgot when he was

ing blocks for Christmas and Tehran, March 4 (A) - The couldn't figure them out. I was 12 Iranian government was confront- then, and I tried to show him how ed today with a parliamentary to build a house. But he began cry-leader's demand that it file with ing and, in a fit of temper, threw the blocks at my face. He was coddled until he quit crying, and I was bawled out for butting in."

Apparently fed up, Alois decided to leave home at the age of 14 and became a busboy in Linz, embark-

"Adolf seemed ashamed of hav-Rheumatic, 64-year-old Alois,- ing a relation who had a wine-

store international peace and se- take out his outbursts of rage on tired old man who is fed up with his half-brother, being questioned about Hitler. My only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz

At Saugerties Law Office

These persons, who declined to be identified by name, noted that at the recent U.N.O. session in learned while waiting on tables the military staff members are in London restaurants. He said Der Fuenter's real hand. Richard B. October ties, who has recently been discharged from the army after two years of service, has resumed his seven years in London restaurants. years of service, has resumed his "Our father was an Austrian law practice and will be associated customs officer. He married my mother after I was born. Under with District Attorney N. Le Van the existing law, I took my mother's name, Schickelgruber, until street in the LeFever Building. her marriage, then took my fath-er's name of Hitler."

Mr. Overbagh, prior to entering the armed forces practiced law in the armed forces practiced law in Alois said his mother died two this city and was also Ulster

whole issue of security forces is subject to Congressional approval after the form of the police organization is completed.

whom died. The fourth and last child was Adolf, born at Braunau on the Bavarian-Austrian border, where his father was stationed as completed. sumed his law practice this week.



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Sergeant Swoons When Acquitted On Spy Charges

"Tve seen Adolf only once since martial of charges he conspired joined the Army in 1942. war, was at home today for the first time since his arrest and was it getting acquainted with his nine- flavor. months-old son

The son, Franklin Denis, was born while Hirt was in the guard-house, and the father had never him until yesterday. and his wife, Jean, also have daughter, Sharon, 3.

Ine explanation given for the new policy was "experiments and other experiences" in the war, in which a board of four generals headed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem advised that there were "reported failures in combat."

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Composed of representatives of the Big Five—the United States, headed by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem advised that there were "reported failures in combat."

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Composed of representatives of the Big Five—the United States, headed a sign which merely said, a He was immediately granted

furlough, and he announced that after he gets an honorable dis-

charge, on points, he expects to

re-enlist in the Army. Born in this country, Hirt lived many years with grandparents in Germany, and the prosecution con-tended he received Nazi plans and money for an espionage mission to the United States shortly before Sacramento, Calif., March 4 (P) Pearl Harbor. Hirt admitted he -S/Sgt. Frank Hirt, acquitted received money and instructions Saturday night by an Army court for espionage but said he did it

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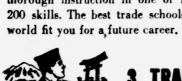
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jul pending arrangement before
the for the find and 4th Monday

Judge John M. Cashin.

(160 lbs) 3.75. set for the 2rd and 4th Monday ing on March II. The two projec's to be taken up for the bilance of the year are glove making and tailored finish for blouses Since it takes three weeks to procure capeskin for gloves they hope to have that by the next meeting and have Mrs. Ethan Al-Ich as instructor Mrs. Allen is instructing two units at Milton. Those attending aside from the officers were Mrs. Ed son Dimsey,

James R. Swift, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. W.H. Maynard, Mrs. Paul Maroldt, Mrs. Lloyd, Mayn-Marie Van Wormer, Mrs Luther with the British-Russian-Iranian was firm. Filkins Mrs. Harvey Slater, Mrs.

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Also arrested in Kingston Saturday by the sheriff's office on a children's court warrant was Wilham Charles Purdy, 25, of New! Purdy after he had made sausfac-

British Quiz Russians

Gladys Mears. Miss troops from Iran in accordance onions were light, and the market

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No sales of New York state apples or pears were reported. (Poultry quotations are whole-

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Turkeys iced, boxes or bbls, All sizes 375-15, old hens, frozen, 37; old toms frozen, 34-35 Ducks, LA TOUR-- Entered into rest fresh, dry packed boxes, grade: Saturday, March 2, 1946, Mrs. "A' springs 30.5 Fowls, frozen, Irone 1 La Tour nee DeGraff dry packed boxes all sizes 27.5-1 wife of the late Frederick La-35.5 Chickens trozen dry packed, boxes, all sizes 30-39. Old roosters, trozen, dry packed, boxes 28-29.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

of Knights of Columbus tonight at 30 o'clock Last meeting before Lenten regulations will be

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold their regular stated communication on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Masonie Entered Apprentice degree will be nesday at 2.30 p.m. Relatives and conterred on four candidates.

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, R A. M. will hold their regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o clock in Masonic Temple 31 Alpany avenue. The Past Master degree will be con-ferred on a class of candidates. A single at tendance is requested. Retreshments will be served. -

Rondout Lodge No. 343, F & A. M. will hold its regular stated communication to severing in the Masonic Temple, Albary avenue at which time the second degree will be conferred on a full class of cardidates All Master Masons are cordally invied to arrend At the, close of the meeting refreshments will be served in the duning room.

Treasury Receipts

Was ingroon, March 4 of The extended the SIGNED TENDER OF THE TONGS (APP. SIGNED THE DEG 218 29 THE CTREE OVER DIEV DIE MAY STIP 139. Gold assets \$20,232,180,-

Local Death Record

of John Hasbrouck of 150 Prospect street, died in this city to- died Sunday. He was well-known, nue, day. Funeral arrangements will be having been caretaker of the Cor-

warrant charging failure to purposes bakers 80 per cent ex- wife of Irving Adner and mother 26 years. Surviving are his wife, and by order of Children's Court the state of th a warrant charging tailure to purposes bakers of per tent ex- wife of fiving adder and mother as Johnson and the purpose of the propose of the purpose of th Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, two brothers, Charles and Harold Rabbi Frank Plocke of Congrega- Ray of Cobieskill. Mr. Ray was Rye flour steady; fancy patents tion Ahavath Israel officiated at born in Cobleskill and was a mem-

Saturday morning at Hoboken, the Frankin Street Church at 2 100h active business six months of Kingston, land in Kingston. N. J. She is survived by three sisin the Wiltwyck cemetery cault in Savetille. He had been a memters, Mrs. Anna Kline, Mrs. Joseph for business and had since made his home of Kingston, land in Kingston.

The base of the Arburdan Argundan Argundan Pros.

To Charles Resentation of File. ters, Mrs. Anna Kline, Mrs. Joseph for burial later. On Iranian Stalling kets; trading was moderately ac. Smith and Mrs. Cecelia Ackert; two today, Nearby topped beets and a brother, Frank Motrie, all of Kingston, A high Mass of requirem Melvin Hornbeak, died suddenly in town of Hurley had attended the James F. White and wife of Ministon. A night mass of required the straight of the straigh Great Britain has asked Russia to hour. Parships, potatoes and tur-parships of Peter's cemetery, this city, this city, this city this city. The about two years. She was a Mayer, Dwight John Mayer and

Mrs. Irene E. LaTour, wife of and an internal state of the control will be held to the Production church hall liouse rejected by a thumping 154 levels for firsthand distribution this city the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor this city, and several neces and will meet with Mrs. Ralph Hallender the results when he cats what he was anged to the control will be held. Washington, March 1 (P)—The sale sellers prices which include Saturday evening. She was born by another daughter she is survived Misses Edith and Alice Mayer of Mrs. Eleanor this city and several neces and will meet with Mrs. Ralph Hallender the costs and commissions. Survived Misses Edith and Alice Mayer of Mrs. Eleanor this city, and several neces and will meet with Mrs. Ralph Hallender the costs and commissions. Survived Misses Edith and Alice Mayer of Mrs. Eleanor this city, and several neces and will meet with Mrs. Ralph Hallender the costs and commissions. Survived Misses Edith and Alice Mayer of Mrs. Eleanor this city, and several neces and will meet with Mrs. Ralph Hallender the results when he took this the medicine. Now he eats what he was anged to the costs and commissions are the results when he costs and commissions are the results when he took this the medicine. Now he eats what he was anged to the costs and commissions are the results when he costs are the results when he took this the costs and commissions are the costs and commissions. Expire are Arthur Judge and Oliver J. Tillson and two more to
be elected to replace the late and one to fill the place caused
Messis Charles C. Whittaker and Walter Hashrouck. The elders
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Whose terms expire are Charles of Roscoe Wood. Pages of Roscoe colored 319; leghorns 21; ordi- Syracuse. The funeral will be held pies, 30 Hurley avenue, Wednesmary 29-31. Pullets, rocks 35.6; from the Jenson and Deegan Fu- day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial colored 35.3; small 31; old rosstors. whose terms expire are Charles place of Roscoe Wood Reports Champlin and Webster Langdon of all organizations will be made Colored 35.3; small 31; old roosters neval Home. 15 Downs street, will be in the Pine Hill cemetery.

> Monday:
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> The Rev. F A. Schimmer is control southern 31-9; leghorns Arthur Oudemool, pastor of the preaching on 'The Creed of the 29-31; reds and blacks 30-31. Put. First Dutch Reformed Church offiment a large number called at the control of the c Preshyterians," based on the book by Egbert Smith. Last Sunday the formulation of the Creed by men of Westminster Abbey 1643. This week the subject is "The Creed is Tested by its Fruits."
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> There will be one more in the series.
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> lets, rocks 32-33; rocks small 351; clated. Services were largely at white locks 348; blacks medium 351-356; blacks medium 35-36.1, crosses 351-356; blacks small 34; crosses 351-356; trepose Cemetery, Friday evening Brown called and recited the Rev. John Smedium crosses and blacks 351-356; a large delegation of the members sary, and the Rev. John Smedium crosses and blacks small 351-356; of Sunshine Lodge, 929, Odd Fellows, of Highland called at the future were many beautiful series. lets, rocks 32-33; rocks small 351; clated. Services were largely atsmall 35 6, leghorns 28; reds and neral home and held ritualistic and there were many Mass cards. blacks 35 6; reds and blacks small services for their departed brother. Bearers were Michael, Ralph, Ar-

Turkeys, young hens and day at the Hackett Santtarium in toms 42 3. Young toms Kingston. She was 53 years of age. Miss Paterson is survived by her mother, Margaret Y. Paterson of Kerhonkson; two brothers, John Paterson of Kerhonkson and Peter Paterson of Orillia, Canada; Thurin, and is survived by three a sister, Mrs. John Milk, Kerhonk-sons, Charles J. of Kingston. 34-34 5. Browns: Extras. No. 1 to a sister, Mrs. John Milk, Kerhonk-No. 4, 45 lbs. and over, nearby son; several aunts and uncles, a nicce and one nephew. Funeral Harry J., of Chiffside, N. J., two services will be held Wednesday daughters. Florence Thurin and Butter (2 days receipts) 388. afternoon at 2 o'clock at the H. B.

HASBROUCK - In this city, March 4, 1946, Orra A., wife of the late John Hasbrouck of 150 Prospect street. Notice of funeral later,

HORNBECK - Suddenly in this city, March 2, 1946, Effie G. Hornbeck, wife of Melvin Hornbeck and devoted mother of Frederick Supples of

George Hornbeck, serving in the lin Street A. M. E. Zion Church U. S. Forces in Manila. Where services will be held at 2. Funeral services will be held o'clock, Remains will be placed in

receivers wholesale day, March 6 at 2 p. m. Interme price levels on bulk cartons for in the family plot in the Pine Hill butter non-subsidized: Creamery, Cemetery, Pine Hill, N. Y. higher than 92 score and premium KWASNIK-Joseph W. on Monday, March 4, 1946. Son of the

late John and Sophua Leptuch Kwasnik, brother of Mrs Louis Kolano and Anthony Kwasnik of Kingston. Funeral will be held from his

Officese (2 days receipts) 924.

Interest will be first from first late residence 120 Foxhall avenue, late late late late residence 120 Foxhall av soul. Interment in tamily plot in St. Peter's cemetery.
Mt. Calvery cemetery.

wife of the late Frederick La-Tour; mother of Nancy LaTour, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth De-

Houck. Relatives and friends are in his soul. ited to attend the funeral from Regular semi-monthly meeting the senson & seesan Tuesday he Jenson & Deegan Funeral afternoon at 2 o clock Burial in the family plot in Marbletown'

cemetery. MAYER -At Saxville, town of Hurley, New York, Maren 4, 1946, John M. Mayer, Funeral at the parlers of A. Com-

friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

Humiston Funeral Home in Ker- 1' years ago He was a member of, honkson. The Rev. Gerard Koster St. Peter's Church and the Holy of Stone Ridge will officiate. The Name Society. The society will bedy will be taken to Fernchiff meet at his residence Tuesday even

James B. Ray, of 94 Ferry street sary. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 120 Foxhall avehaving been caretaker of the Corteamboat Company's Kingstion Ahavath Israel officiated at born in Cobleskill and was a memitive service which was very large-life service which was very large-life at the service which was very large-life at the service which was not in Mont-repose cemetery.

Mrs. Theresa Motrie Button, a former resident of this city, died Saturday morning at Hoboken, o'clock. The body will be placed ago, and had since made his home of Kingston. Fineral will be placed ago, and had since made his home of Kingston land in Kingston.

John M. Mayer died in his home town Woodstock to Lamount W. In Saxeville, town of Hurley, this town Woodstock to Lamount W. In Saxeville, town of Hurley, this town Woodstock to Lamount W. In Saxeville, town of Hurley, this town Woodstock to Lamount W. In Saxeville, town of Hurley, this town Woodstock to Lamount W. In Saxeville, town of Hurley, this town Woodstock to Lamount W. In Saxeville, town of Hurley, this town Woodstock to Lamount W. In Saxeville, town of Hurley, this town Woodstock to Lamount W. In Saxeville, town of Hurley, this town Woodstock, and Courtnay D. Marvin of Mill street this city, and for 40 years had operated a retail hard-afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and at ware store in Brooklyn He retired. Anne K. and Mary F. Campbell of Kingston to Irene E. Bohnke o'clock. The body will be placed ago, and had since made his home of Kingston land in Kingston.

Mrs. Effie G. Hornbeck, wife of 40 vedrs and since hing the body on the 2.32 West Shore daughter of the late David and Richard Huntington Mayer; four Emma Merwin of Prattsville and sisters, Mrs. Samuel Hilton of was a member of the First Dutch Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Douglas the late Frederick LaTour, died Reformed Church in this city. Be- Halstead of Cornwall, and the Elizabeth Newsom DeGraff, Sur-tiving besides her mother are a Harold George Hornbeck with the held from the pariors of A. Carr designter Nancy LaTour- a U. S. forces in Manila, 11 grand- & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednes-

attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson resumes from a two months vacation spent in points in Florida. Mr. Tillson resumes and reds 25: crosses 26-30: crosses 26-30: crosses 26-30: crosses 26-30: deduction avenue, who died Wednesday night at the where at 9 o'clock a Mass of red quiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Picture Producers. He was born in Florida. Mr. Tillson resumes and reds 25-26: crosses and blacks Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, Monday.

Monday.

Home, 251 Wall street at 8 45 a. prominent in the motion picture m., thence to St. Joseph's Church industry since 1914, and since who died Wednesday night at the whore at 9 o'clock a Mass of re-quiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Picture Producers. He was born Stephen P. Connelly. The church in Evanston, Ill.

Monday. funeral home to express sympathy and former vice president and Aircraft, Inc. Miss Annie Y. Paterson of thur and Eugene Sottile Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Simmons gave the final blessing.

Gottfried Thurin of 120 Foxhall avenue died Sunday morning after opposition leader to the present several weeks illness. He was the government. husband of the late Frieda Ulmer Frederick J. of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Herbert I Engle of Kingston Daily News. and 16 grandchildren. Mr. Thurin was a mason by trade. He retired

RAY-In this city, March 3, 1946, Babe Ruth when Ruth pitched for James B. Ray, husband of Anna E. Ray and father of Mrs. Wilham Washington, of Kingston; brother of Charles and Harold Ray of Cobleskill, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 of Margarettille and Gerold at 1:30 p. m. thence to the Frank-

mium marks (AA) 4234; 90 score from the home of her daughter, the Wiltwyck cemetery vault un-(A) 4214; 90 score (B) 42; 89 Mrs. Frederick Supples 30 Hur-til spring. March 3, 1946, husband of the

late Frieda Thurin (nee Ulmer) father of Florence Thurin, Mrs. Herbert I. Engle and Charles J. Thurin of Kingston, Frederick J. Thurin of Poughkeepsie and Harry J. Thurin of Cliffside, Funeral will be held from his

late residence 120 Foxhall avenue, Attention Officers and Members of

All officers and members are requested to meet at the home of their departed mem-Graff and the late Charles De-Graff and sister of John and 120 Foxhall avenue, Tuesday eve-Elsie DeGraff and Mrs. Gerald ning, March 5th at 7 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of

Signed. FRANCIS G. CLARKE. President REV. HENRY E. HERDEGEN Spiritual Director

Henry J. Bruck

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Evening Verse_ (For Your Scraphook)
By DANIEL I. O'CONNOR

Teen age is meant for excitement of the least that's the stary I'm told; I vaguely recall having lived through it all while squandering youth and its gold.

Hary Ann likes to remind me for tall she has suddenly grown and watching the frends of ker hobby-son friends from the watching the frends of ker hobby-son friends from the presentating modern behavior to fleeling scholastic affairs if find is the same as the old-fashioned game. We played in the manner of theirs.

The five... the fears ... and the juke-box to double-talk, aveours and such il echo a sivie that solicits a smile or youth hann't changed very much, a back Through the years sif you care to) nd five for an hour in your techs... The pattern of joy for a girl or a boy loud! find...by just shifting the series.

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Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

ning at 7 o'clock to recite the Ro-The following deeds have re- an electric heater in the room cently been filed in the office of Wednesday morning at 9

o S Peter's the county clerk: o'clock thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of re-Howard Decker of town Wawar- Worr, of quiem will be offered at 9:30 a.m. sing to Robert H., and A. Hilda for the repose of his soul. Inter-Ennist of St. Remy, land in town ment will be in the family plot in Esopus.

Esopus.

George H., and Hazel Elwyn of town Woodstock to Lamount W. and Courtnay D. Marvin of Woodstock, land in town Woodstock, land in town Woodstock.

Anne K. and Mary F. Campbell of Kingston to Irene E. Bohnke John M. Mayer died in his home

ber of the Arlington Avenue Prest to Charles Rosenstock of Ellen byterian Church in Brooklyn for ville, land on Hermance street,

HOME BUREAU

Lake Katrine Unit

Gorsch of Margaretville; a son, nephews. Funeral services will be bert, 315 Washington avenue, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.
Luncheon will be served by the nutrition leaders, Mrs. John Dederick and Mrs. Willis Davis.

bowels are regular for the first time in years. He feels like a new man.

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Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

John C. Flynn

romment in the motion picture

William Sutcliffe Leaycraft

Miami, Fla.-William Sutcliffe

of terminating con-

leaycraft, 56. aviation executive,

tracts for Pan American Airways

treasurer of the Curtiss Aircraft

Corp. and of the former Vultee

Sunday

Leon Cortess Castro

dent of Costa Rica (1936-40), and

Alfred G. Gardiner

London-Alfred G. Gardiner, 80,

author, who sometimes used the

pseudonym, "Alpha of the Plough,"

and former editor of the London

Forrest Cady

lady, 53, former Major League

baseball catcher, battery mate of

the Boston Red Sox some 30 years

Rapids, Id. - Forrest

San Jose, Costa Rica-Leon

Castro, 63, former presi-

New York-John C. Flinn. 58, mate for Babe Ruth when the here in Kingston.

Bambino was pitching for Boston died Sunday in a hotel room for here. The fire was confined to one the hotel and authorities a room of the hotel, and authorities said they believed it started from

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ALASKA CALLING

Alaska is a land only for the hardy and the handy. So says Jack McCord, Iowa tory as a scout, surveyor and cattleman. made the north-west corner famous with their Alaskan romances, McCord is back in the states for a conference in Washington on the Alaskan statehood issue, up for voting next fall, for which he thinks Alaska is not ready. A good many war veterans are looking toward settlement in Alaska, which Mc-Cord thinks is all right if they realize it is a place for the pioneer type where people standing contenders. Whoever is defeated is out. must do everything for themselves, even to building their own homes.

States, had 40,000 whites and less than that many Indians before the war. Only 120 days a year are possible for industrial occupations, **because** of the long winter. Alaska needs **settlers**, and has a future for them. McCord would settle the newcomers in groups of 10 Here they could farm, trap or prospect for gold, and in summer accommodate tourists.

A great deal will be heard about Alaska in the near future. A new magazine is being printed in Seattle called "Alaska Life." Settlers and tourists in numbers are expected in this land, the last of America's frontiers.

The Census Bureau estimates the population of the United States at 139,000,000. This must be an error. Most of us are personally acquainted with more than that number of people who are looking for houses.

EUROPEAN TRAINS

The through European trains are beginning to run again. Announcement is made of the resumption of the Golden Arrow, between Paris and Calais on the English Channel, the luxury train for travelers between England and France. In Paris it connects with the Simplon-Orient Express, which goes via the Simplon pass in Switzerland to Rome and Venice. Venice is not especially Oriental, but before the war trains ran from Western Europe to the Balkans and Constantinople. Trains ran to Constantinople from both Berlin and Paris.

Now few trains of any sort are running in Germany, certainly none for luxurious travelers who want to reach the East. But the resumption of the Golden Arrow is an encouraging, if modest, sign that Europe is beginning to come back.

Considering how much there is of the English language, we might find a better definition of these youngsters than "teen agers."

SMALL BUT IMPORTANT

Probably the most important thing in this country just now is to get so-called "small business" going again. That is, manufacturing and distributing operations that may average, say, a turn-over of no more than \$100,000 a year.

astonishing. Robert R. Wason, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, of life. says that 92 per cent of the business establishments in this country may be classified Rhineology and Laryngology (ear, nose, as "small businesses" and their total output amount to one-third of all business.

Most of the larger establishments, anyway, seem to be composed of a lot of smaller establishments woven together. Viewed in this light, the latter make a very respectable showing in any summary of national production.

The first duty of a President or any other administrator is to pick good men for the

BOSTON LOSING

Boston has lost 51,327 persons in the last ten years, according to the Massachusetts

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

PICKING A LOSER

One of the major New Deal political methods since 1940 has been to pick the Republican candidate for President. They never put on a campaign for anyone quite to equal that which suddenly made Wendell Willkie an international figure of primary importance.

If you go back to the columnists and commentators of 1939 and 1940, you will find that all the New Dealers, before the convention, first favored and then opposed Tom Dewey, supported Wendell Willkie, viciously attacked Robert A. Taft. Of course, after Mr. Willkie was nominated, these New Dealers went right back to where they started, supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt and opposing Willkie. They were for him for nomination; against him for election.

In 1944, they uniformly favored Tom Dewey They violently opposed John W. Bricker. They were again picking the Republican candidate for the Republican party. After Tom Dewey was nominated, these same columnists and commentators hit Dewey with the whole book.

They are at it again. These columnists and commentators who did not vote Republican in 1932, 1936, 1940 or 1944, are busy picking the Republican candidate. Their man now is Harold Stassen. They are opposed to John W. Bricker, Arthur Vandenberg, Robert A. Taft, Tom Dewey. But they favor Harold Stassen. And they say that if they cannot get Stassen, they will take Henry Cabot

The only difference is that the Republicans are finally on to them. I recently saw a list of columnists and commentators that Republicans follow like a score card. Every time these New Dealers native, who has spent 40 years in the terri- speak well of a Republican, his party members make a mark against him on the score card. They are watching these Trojan horses closely. As a Friend of Rex Beach and Jack London who matter of straight politics, these New Dealers have just about killed off Harold Stassen, who, in spite of all that he does to make himself a second Willkie, is getting nowhere within his own party

As of today, despite pollsters, who seem to keep away from anyone who will vote in the convention, New Deal columnists, John W. Bricker is the most popular of the prospective candidates. As a matter of procedure, however, the voters in New York and Ohio will settle this question. Tom Dewey must carry New York in 1946 when he runs for governor and John Bricker must carry Ohio in the same year when he will run for United States senator. If both are elected, they will be the out-The big battle in 1946 will, however, be for the Congress. The Republicans expect to carry the House of Representatives and to improve their situation in the Senate. Their most strident opposition will come from the C.I.O.-P.A.C.

the "New Republic" has issued the P.A.C. guidebook. This is a special supplement of that paper which tells the P.A.C. boys whom to oppose in every district of every state. They apparently dis-like almost as many Democrats as Republicans, which is characteristic of liberals. Vito Marcantonio, of New York, who is positively Left-Wing, gets a perfect good mark, but Clare Hoffman, of Michigan, gets a perfect bad mark. It is all done to 15 families along the great Alcan highway. by pluses and minuses and seems so scholarly. My guess is that it will have no effect on the actual

Few senators get a perfect mark from the New Republic." The only ones I note are Green of Rhode Island, Murdock of Utah, Tunnell of Delaware, and Mitchell of Washington. Maybe some others might have been beatified by the "New Republic" but they were not around all the time.

Republicans know that senators and representatives are elected locally-often on their personalities and nearly always on local isues and situa-tions. Their problem is more to keep the National Committee an all-year functioning agency after its chairman, Herbert Brownell, quits at the end of this month. Brownell has done a remarkably good job of organization but he cannot afford to continue without pay and he will not take a salary for political work. There is a fear that prospective

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) A CAUSE OF STAMMERING

I often write about stammering because this "nervous habit", for this is what it really is, can now be cured by attending schools of speech cornew before the normation for the Vice-Presidency before Harry Truman ever seriously thought of it for himself is enhanced by Byrnes undisguised desire to be Byrnes undisguised desire to be the Normation for the Vice-Presidency before Harry Truman ever seriously thought of the paid fire department of the city at a meeting of the fire board on January 26, 1926, and assumed their duties on February Properties. rection and practicing "home work" between times. These schools of speech correction have formed an association and high educational standards for membership in the association are required of all instructors.

| Given this situation by the laction as congress does not change the law of succession, Byrnes would become president should anything incapacitate Trustoness. | Health board held special meeting to discuss outbreak of scarlet plant on Field Court, died on fever in city. The board decided to use the annex at the Saliton here.

As stated before there is nothting wrong with the speech apparatus of stammerers (tongue, throat, nose, with its sounding boxes, the sinuses, vocal chords); that is in the great majority of cases, stammering is due to self-consciousness, which is really a form of nervousness. That the speech apparatus is not at fault is shown by the fact that then the stammerer is alone or at home with members of the family or friends, and he is not selfconscious, he talks freely without stammering.

However there is one point that does not seem to be known by stammerers and their families and that is where there is some loss of hearing especially during the years when the child is learning to talk, some hesitancy in talking develops and stam-The power and spread of such plants is mering occurs. Unfortunately the greatest amount of loss of hearing is due to diseases of childhood which occur during the first seven or eight years

A few years ago I quoted Drs. M. Arlene Harms and J. Y. Malone, Milwaukee, in Annals of Otology, throat) who stated that it is at this time that greatest good can be accomplished in improving the hearing and correcting the stammering. They lieve that the hearing ability of all school children should be tested at the end of their first year at school and that hearing tests are as important as testing eyesight. "In sixty-two consecutive cases of stammerers who did not know they had any loss of hearing, the loss of hearing was from 10 to 22 per

Parents and teachers should keep this point, loss of hearing and stammering, in mind.

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State Planning Board. The population is the influx of war-workers from the countrythought to have moved to the suburbs, and side, few of whom have gone back. Boston of members—some innered of the Moody Trek to Gazaland. a collision, but the two cars side—but enough to outvote the Lubin of the Moody Trek to Gazaland. Bladdering in 1802 with Conil swiped The jew condition of the not to those near by either, as next-door Cambridge has lost 6.951 and Chelsea 2.733 and however, constituting one of the densest Cambridge has lost 6,951 and Chelsea 2,733. ple, however, constituting one of the densest Boston's experience must be unusual. Most populated areas in the globe, that residents Stalin's lap. Lubin's true motive was his older brother. Malcolm cities have gained during the war through may have been moving out in self-defense. to follow the Morgenthau policy of lenso.

About Time for His Lesson



Close Ups-

WHY DOES TRUMAN STICK TO vindictiveness. The easiest way to

ple. Harry Truman has a large bump of personal loyalty to those who have helped him, but it is not any larger than his bump of practical political sense, as he understands it. Until his ascension to the presidency Harry's favorite saying was "The only definition I know of a statesman is a dead politician, and I would rather be always from the Bear.

It was done of Russia in Lubin's method. To some extent Pauley put a stop to this—but how effective ly we cannot know so long as the report remains unrevealed. Probably the military seizure by Russian troops of Standard Oil properties in Hungary was typical Moscow retaliation for Pauley's politician, and I would rather be supply the steering apparatus. Since labor will not permit management to do the steering or vice stoppages.

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In any case, Truman's fidelity to Pauley is more than political history, as well as a number of historical sketches, based on the

political work. There is a fear that prospective candidates jockeying for the job for their adherents, may do mischief; therefore, undercover negotiations are afoot to keep the prospective candidates out of the chairmanship situation altogether.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

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the area of the United States. though conditions told are ap- Egyptian Sudan.

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

gardless of whether a Democratic majority of the nomination committee stomachs him or not.

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and as president of the Common

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Miss Rosaline I. Fitzgerald and Mayor A. Wesley Thompson he During the administration of duce another upheaval.

Today in Washington

'Truman Depression" Due in Next 18 Months Unless There Is Better Leadership in Washington By DAVID LAWRENCE

order out of chaos.

that the economic warfare be per-

Block Reconversion

pursue their bitter conflict.

Washington, March 4-Thir- versa, the public interest require een years have elapsed since the that the government do it. Small businesses are suffering late President Roosevelt was in- from the unscientific and unwield augurated in the midst of an eco- way wage increases are being nomic crisis that had forced the forced. Instead of developing closing of the banks of the nation. The American people responded to work out levels that will take care of the weaker competitors the drastic steps and cooperated the rule is to impose wages which with the government in the hope only the rich and powerful conthat firm leadership could bring panies can pay. The government wage and price policy hurts small

Today an economic crisis not so Careless Administration acute in its appearance but equal-Thus the monopolies, or at least ly severe is in the making. There

those with the largest amount of s no vigorous leadership—in fact, volume of dollars or production of there are major groups demanding their books, come out better while the smaller competing units mitted to go to the point of exface a serious decision. Some may austion while the rival interests be forced out of business together. This is not leadership but careless administration.

President Truman knows he Strikes and work stoppages are blocking reconversion and reconstruction. Quarrels over wages have prevented the national income from achieving the levels much about the operations of that had been expected. Instead of a boom as predicted, the nation is well to theorize, but the facts slowly drifting into a serious de- business life often upset many ression.

Already it seems certain the well-conceived theory. This is be cause the laws of trade and me first-quarter statements of earn- chandise are affected by price ings will show a sharp drop and fixing and government can only that losses compared to the ex- adjust the inequities of the propected gains will be widespread, system by recognizing that It is evident that the anticipated also forcing increases in cost wage increases have already been throught blanket wage increase wiped out by the prolonged work If it is intended to discourage

stoppages. Purchasing power is being diminished and the temper of what profits shall be earned, the people is one of widespread centives to expansion will dissatisfaction with the failure of emerge. Instead, just as soon economic groups or the govern-ment to provide the necessary short are met, the few month eadership to swing the country to boom that must inevitably follo a rate of production which it was the present recession will collar reasonable to expect this year. and the real depression will con It is easy to blame the labor sooner than expected. unions and their leaders and even The Republicans were charge easier to blame the manage-ments for failing to surrender 1929-1933" but unless there is profits—it depends on better leadership in Washington which point of view one adopts, there will be a "Truman Depr

The truth is the unions faced a sion" in the next 18 months whi Augustus H. Van Buren, vet- critical situation in the decrease it will not be possible for t Augustus H. Van Buren, vereran member of the Ulster County
of take-home pay for their memeran member of the Ulster County
of take-home pay for their members and the managements faced
Republican opponents. The execuand the people at the polls next

Physically "Kaput"

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP) World Traveler Frankfurt, Germany, March 2 (P)—The devastation wrought by some sections there have been epiportant things be cut off, and so seed and farm machinery.

I suppose we should start with countries which were occupied, or Miss Allan served very accept- war again for many years even if and sent home so much wearing "kaput." Well, Germany is kaput physically and no mistake about

Grave Danger

However, the very fact that the Reich is kaput creates a grave danger for the United Nations. This is that the Allies may be lulled into a feeling of false security and relax their avowed determination still be taught at home by Na to sit on the lid in Germany until it is clear that its people have been another question. reformed.

The experts say it will take thirty that while the German people at years to clear away the rubble of chastened by their beating, the the destroyed cities, to say nothing of trying to rebuild. But there Re-education and moral rearms is small doubt that while the Ger- ment are the only things which mans are beaten physically they will change that. aren't beaten mentally, and that their transformation into a peace Sixteen Egyptians Hurt minded people will involve a very long period of re-education and military occupation.

been the hardest-ooned and most of eliminated by relocating the effective anti-Red influence in high administration circles since high administration circles since tracks of the West Shore railroad.

Theodore Haines elected president of the Kingston Rifle and Piston Rifle ance of power in Europe-which but uneasy. situation which might easily pro-

> This danger is emphasized, by Germany militarily until time has established peace in Europe. That's clash.

Cars driven by Dominick Con- has cast Uncle Sam in the role the balance of power as Europe shops in Cairo.

Things Improving

in the rehabilitation program— uation of British troops from The Louisiana Purchase doubled in the case of the latter two al- sovereignty

palling. There is a serious shortage of food in many areas of the four Allied zones of occupation.

It is incongruous to see the Ge

ilies have enough fine things t last for years. May Be Taught at Home You see fur coats and silks

people living among the ruin Getting Democratic institution under way. Among other thing the schools have been purged an the little folk no longer are bein taugh: Nazism and militarism the classroom. What they n minded fathers and mothers

A point which stands out clea-Germany is militarily impotent. ly as a warning to the Allies is

In Clash With Police

Cairo, March 4 (A)-Sixter "day of mourning" for victims killed in the anti-British riots of A general strike, called by the

National Committee of Labor, students and political leaders, par lyzed business. The Ministry of Interior quoted reports from Alexandria -

a major British naval basesaying police opened fire during a Egyptian troops in full bath

a frightening thought.

The wholesale readjustment of kit guarded British and foreign shore in Cairo. (There were demonstrations sympathy for the Egyptians Syria and Lebanon where Da-

mascus University students and workers in Beyrouth struck) All transportation was halted and most places of business were closed by the strike, called in ob servance of a "day of mourning for Egyptian civilians killed in series of bitter anti-British riots

on February 21. There are three main bottlenecks to reinforce demands for the eval food, coal and transport. En- Egyptian soil and for the establish couraging progress is being made ment of complete Egyptian over the Angloonce used for its medicinal proprties by American Indians.

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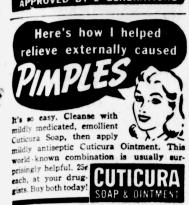
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Lillie Pearson Is Bride of John Swanson At Wedding in Flatbush Reformed Church

The wedding of Miss Lillie Forde Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pearson, of Mt. Marion, to John Norman Swanson of Seattle, Wash., son of Mr. and Mrs. Flof I. Swanson, 113 ma. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Elof I. Swanson, 113
South 12th street, Gladstone,
Mich., took place Sunday at 3 p.
m. in the Flatbush Reformed
Church. The Rev. Stephen W.
Ryder, D.D., pastor, performed the ceremony.

mother was assisted by Miss Wilman Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson left for a short wedding trip. The bride wore for traveling a gray wool suit and topcoat with black accessories and a corsage of violets.

ceremony.

Mrs. Frances W. Forde, aunt of the bride, was organist. Bernard Beem as soloist sang, "Because" and a corsage of violets.

Upon the discharge of the bride from the Waves, March 15, the couple will travel to the home of the bridegroom's parents in Michigan. Afterward they will go to church was decorated with palms Seattle. Wash, where they will church was decorated with palms Seattle, Wash., where they will

and gladioli.

Mr. Pearson gave his daughter in marriage. Her bridal gown was designed with satin bodice, sweet-designed with satin bodice, sweet-designed with satin bodice, sweet-designed with satin bodice, sweet-designed with pains seattle, wash, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Swanson is a graduate of Kingston High School and Spenderick wash, where they will make their home. heart neckline, long sleeves and long full skirt and train of starched chiffon. She wore a fin-Prior to enlisting in the Waves in Now she weighs 119 lbs.—a loss of 51 pounds thanks to the AYDS vitamin Candy Reducing Plan, writes Mrs. Leta Hawkins, Texas. Shealsohad an amazing reduction in her measurements, reduce in 11 inches in her waist, 10 inches in her hips and 8 inches in her bust and 8 inches in her hips and 8 inches in her bust Your experience may or may not be the same as Mrs. Hawkins but try the AYDS Vitamin Candy Plan yourself if you are overweight due to over-indulgence. Just imagine the attractive and fashionable clothes you may be able to wear, think of the renewed self-confidence and the pride in a slimmer, more graceful figure.

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L. I., acted as best man. Ushers gertip veil. She carried a bou- June 1944, she was employed in

L. I., acted as best man. Ushers plan to attend the University of were Richard Pearson and Justin Washington, Seatle, Wash., where W. Pearson, brothers of the bride. he will be a senior

Harold Shaler Marries Mrs. Terwilliger Heads Miss Alberta Freese - 🚗 Coterie for Second Year at Saugerties Sunday

The marriage of Miss J. Alberta Freese, daughter of Harry Freese 143 St. James street. Mrs. Charles of 106 Ulster avenue, Saugerties
A. Terwilliger was re-elected
and the late Mrs. Freese, to Harpresident; Miss Gladys Secor, reold Shaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaler of West Bridge Mrs. Frank Thompson, re-elected the Saugerties Dutch Reformed Church, The Rev. John Neander, pastor, officiated. Mrs. J. V. Wemple organist played the traditional description of the nomittee also included Captain Clearwater and Mrs. Otto Schreiber. ple, organist, played the traditional wedding music.

white gloves and a corsage of gardenias. Miss Harriet Freese of 91 Elmendorf street, Kingston, as maid of honor wore a powder blue suit with powder blue hat and veiling and white gloves. She wore a

three years.

Club Notices

Hurley Parents Club The Hurley Parents Club will R. H. Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Terwilliger. Hurley school. Principal Clarence L. Dumm of Kingston High School will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend. Re-freshments will be served.

Officers for the coming year Coterie Saturday afternoon at the home of Capt. Helena Clearwater, cluded Captain Clearwater and

Mrs. Otto Schreiber.
Following the business meeting

she had obtained at the pearl fisheries.

she had obtained at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Dumm spent the week-end with Mr. Dumm's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter obtained at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Dumm spent the week-end with Mr. Dumm's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter obtained at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Dumm spent the week-end with Mr. Dumm's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter obtained at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Dumm spent the ceremony a the week-end with Mr. Dumm's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Derivations.

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Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Willard J. next m

Card Parties

Fair Street Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Fair Street
Reformed Church will meet with
Mrs. R. P. Baylor, 270 Clinton
Mrs. R. P. Baylor, 270 Clinton
Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. be served.

St. Peter's Society
A card party will be held at St. following the wedding reception for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Costello. Mrs. Costello is the former Miss Public is invited. Refreshments will Guests at the dinner party were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costello, St. Peter's Society

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Married Saturday Morning



MR. AND MRS. VINCENT T. COSTELLO Miss Rita Ferraro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferraro, 110 Greenkill avenue, was united in marriage to Vincent T. Costello, son Lee Dann sang several selections. of Thomas Costello, 117 Greenkill avenue and the late Mrs. Anna Cosstreet, Saugerties, was performed treasurer. The slate was presented Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in by Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, Nuntial Mass at St. Joseph's Church.

of Thomas Costello, 117 Greenkill avenue and the late Mrs. Alina Costello, Saturday morning. The ceremony was performed before a the tumblers, modern dancers and the male chorus. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in by Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, Nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm Captain Clearwater told of her of 4 Mountain View avenue took the bride wore a dusty pink suit with white flower hat and veiling, where she had white flower hat and veiling, where she had charge of mental eases. She solved and a consequence of the late Mr. the Philippines, where she had charge of mental cases. She spoke and Mrs. Donald Sweeney to Madiof the customs of the people and son, N. J., Saturday. Donald in marriage to Albert E. Kurexhibited many souvenirs of linen, lace work and other articles including a pearl ring which she had obtained at the pearl fightning.

Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro Are

Hosts at Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferraro of 110 Greenkill avenue entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costello, Seche and Thomas and Wesley Seche and Thomas and Wesley
Seche of New Britain, Conn.; Mrs.
Olive Sills and son, Harry and
Donald; Miss Mary Costello, Miss
Martha Showers, Mr. and Mrs.
Saul Ellsworth and son, William;
Mrs. Catherine Howard, Mrs. Ella
Stephen and Thomas and Wesley
themselves as part of a single service" during the era of atomic armament.
Opening a two day debate on
British defense policy, Attlee observed that the world was in an daughters, Julia and Martha.

Charms

and Mrs. D. G. Atkins, was united

Will be made at the next meeting, March 16 at the home of Miss Mabel Hale.

Following the meeting Saturday the hostess served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. Lynn is the former Doris Mrs. And Mrs. H. B. Winne of Boston, and Mrs. H. B. Winne of Boston, which was a sisted by Mrs. Lynn is the former Doris party was given in honor of Lynn of Connelly are receiving Mr. and Mrs. Kursheedt by the Rev. Arthur S. Cole of this city and Mrs. H. B. Winne of Boston, which was a sisted by Mrs. Lynn is the former Doris party was held at the home of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. A. Noble Graham, 21 Janet street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kursheedt are making their home at 115 Main street. Mr. Kursheedt is bookkeeper at the Pontiac Broadway Gar-

Unification of Services Recommended by Attlee

London, March 4 (AP) - Prime Minister Attlee told Commons to-Miss Mary Bonanno, Samuel Bonanno, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Air Force "should regard themselves as part of a single ser-

Stephano, Mr. and Mrs. Michael "uneasy period of unsettlement." Ferraro, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Alfred Mantovani, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Showers and "clearly must affect all decisions" on future defense."

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The winter festival was sponsored by the Music Association of the college and was held in the school auditorium. The College Glee Club under the direction of Jennie Lee Dann sang several selections.

The highlights of the evening was Albert Kursheedt Weds the crowning of the queen. Miss Robertson is a senior at New Miss Helen I. Atkins Paltz. She is president of Theta Phi Sorority and a member of the Miss Helen I. Atkins of 115 Main staff for Paltzonette, the college Hurley Home Bureau Will

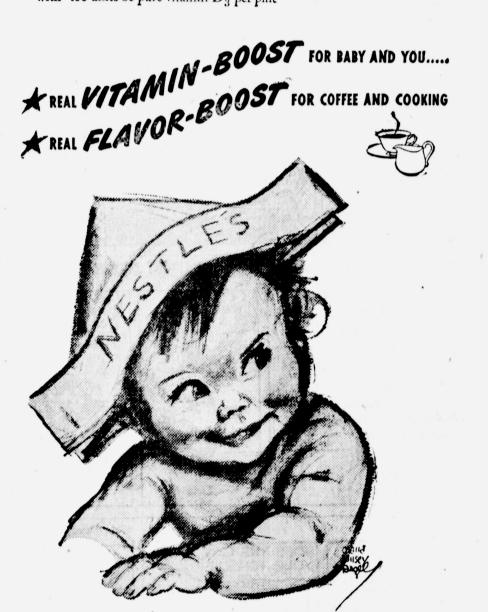
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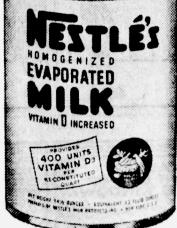
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children's court Building, Albany, March 29. dges and city and county offiin the various communities

been invited to attend the way was opened in 1868.

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the 1945 legislature, is organizing Army Proposes The conference schedule in-

regiment, or approximately 2,700

Three Negro divisions of some Cavalry-but all have been de-

The explanation given for the ew policy was "experiments and other experiences" in the war, in which a board of four generals neaded by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem advised that there were "reported failures in combat." The report concluded however

that "the participation of the Negro in World War 2 was in nany instances creditable.

Has New York Job Harold A. Quick, 54 Elmendorf members of the committee said Hitler—the fact that my father street, is employed by the Commercial Union Assurance Corp., the hade enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz street, is employed by the Commercial Union Assurance Corp., the hade enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz Hitler, of the German Army, has was also Adolf's father should not been missing in Russia since 1942." was also Adolf's father should not been missing in Russia since 1942." he had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz was also Adolf's father should not been missing in Russia since 1942." he had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz was also Adolf's father should not been missing in Russia since 1942." he had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz was also Adolf's father should not been missing in Russia since 1942." he had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz was also Adolf's father should not be held against me," he said bang-been missing in Russia since 1942." he had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz was also Adolf's father should not be held against me," he said bang-been missing in Russia since 1942." he had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz was also Adolf's father should not be held against me," he said bang-been missing in Russia since 1942." he had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz was also Adolf's father should not be held against me," he said bang-been missing in Russia since 1942." he had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz was also Adolf's father should not be held against me," he said bang-been missing in Russia since 1942." he had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz was also Adolf's father should not be held against me," he said bang-been missing in Russia since 1942." he had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Hitler—the fact that my father was also Adolf's father should not be held against me," was discharged from the army on

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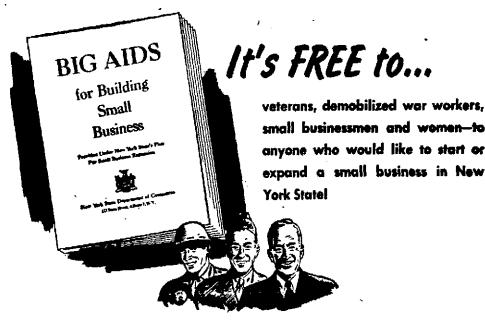
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To Discuss Makeup Negroes in Future In U.N.O. Defenses

pred-up state program to the Middletown High School, March Washington, March 4 P—The Washington, March 4 P—The juvenile delinquency will be Middletown High School, March Washington, March 4 P—The number of men, ships and pales Washington, March 4 LP-The invenile dealing invenile dealing in the past of one-day 19; Fulton School, Hempstead, army proposes henceforth to rely number of men, smps and paces at a series of one-day March 21; County Center, White more than in the past on Negro this country may be willing to controops but to use them in relational tribute to U.N.O.'s international Hitler's half-brother, Alois, unable I left home, and that was at some

emphasis will be on warships and Hitler." aircraft, rather than on troops. Rheu

The question is in the hands of the joint chiefs of staff. This group 15,000 men each saw overseas the joint chiefs of stair. This group service in World War 2—the 92nd and 93rd Infantry and the 2nd answers before the March 21 meetanswers before the March 21 meeting in New York of the Military to his Berlin shop, but added: Staff Committee of U.N.O.'s Se- "I'm told I can't get my

Country Council.

Composed of representatives of camp victim are living there."

the Big Five—the United States.

Bearing a resemblance to the Hitler as

at the recent U.N.O. session in London the military staff members held mere organization meetings, leaving the real problem of the peace enforcement forces for the

in view of this country's strength

Munitary Staff Committee are Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for the Army, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney of the Air Forces and Adm. Richmond K. Turner of the Navy.

Iran Demands Censure Of Russians by U.N.O.

the United Nations Security Council charges that Russia had violated an agreement with Britain and the United States under which the three were to withdraw from Iran by March 2.

Dr. Mohamed Mossadegh, parliamentary whip, told the Chamber of Deputies vesterday that the

of Deputies yesterday that the Russians had not begun to evacuate their troops from Semnam, Mezhed and Sharud as promised and expressed his belief that the

The Russians said last Friday that evacuation of these areas would begin Saturday.

Declaring that the Russians

have openly broken their word and abrogated the treaty with the United States and Great Britain," Mossadegh said:

'They want to stay here for good, but Iran will protest to the signatories of the tri-partite pact, an dthe government must notify the Security Council of the United

Cardinal Spellman Goes Sightseeing in Lisbon

Lisbon, March 4 (AP)-Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York went sightseeing with his party in Lisbon and nearby Sintra to-day, delaying their scheduled de-parture for the United States un-

til this afternoon.
The group had planned to take off this morning, but their departure was postponed "at the request of the Portuguese governto enable the Cardinal to make a brief tour of the two

S. Ambassador Herman Baruch entertained the Cardina and his party at a luncheon,

The group took off yesterday from Rome in the Constellation plane "Star of Vatican City." and arrived here last night after a brief stop in Madrid. The Cardinal blessed the plane at a ceremony before his departure.

The three other new United

States cardinals—Samuel Stritch of Chicago, John J. Glennon of St. Louis and Edward Mooney of Detroit-left Rome by plane this morning en route home by way of

Wind Supplies Light

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of child adjustment. The staff To Rely More on Of U.S. Contingent Leaves From Boyle's -Notebook-

(For Hal Boyle) Hamburg, Germany P-Adolf police force is expected to be de- to resume business at his old Ber- affair Under a revised policy announced yesterday by the War Department the strength of Negro units will not exceed that of a emphasis will be on warships and Hitler."

police force is expected to be determined to resume business at his old Beraffair at Tempelhof airdrome to resume business at his old Beraffair at Tempelhof airdrome lin wineshop, frankly admits that where I was just one of thousands.

Strictly Against Nazis

"Adolf seemed ashamed of have

to Hiller in the Hamburg courts was all right with me, for I certerview he wanted only to go back with Nazis. "I'm told I can't get my place

Great Britain, Russia, France and Fuehrer in both stature and profile, the brush-moustached, bemittee will be faced at the outset spectacled Alois professed a prowith the problem of determining found dislike for Adolf. He said. "I left Berlin on April 15, 1945,
the size and makeup of the force his dislike temmed from childwith which the United Nations hood, when Adolf, pampered by about Adolf's death is what I've Great Britain, Russia, France and Fuehrer in both stature and pro-

He said Der Fuehrer's real name These persons, who declined to was Hitler and not Schickelgruber, be identified by name, noted that He frankly explained in English "Our father was an Austrian customs officer. He married my mother after I was born. Under

years later, and his 42-year-old county pistol permit clerk.

Was Hot-Tempered Child

"I never forgot when he was five. He received some stone building blocks for Christmas and Tehran, March 4 (AP) — The couldn't figure them out. I was 12 Iranian government was confront-then, and I tried to show him how ed today with a parliamentary to build a house. But he began cryleader's demand that it file with
the United Nations Security County coddled until he quit crying, and was bawled out for butting in."
Apparently fed up, Alois decided to leave home at the age of 14 and

became a busboy in Linz, embark-

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, ing on a catering career that led him to London and Paris.

Alois continued: Tempelhot airdrome

Rheumatic, 64-year-old Alois,— ing a relation who had a wine-who changed his name from Hitler ficers' entering the place. That three months ago-said in an in- tainly didn't want anything to do

Alois said his place of business had a sign which merely said,

"I tried to keep the name of Hitler as far removed from busi-

with which the Cinted Nations mood, when Adon, pampered by about Audit's death is what I've will undertake to "maintain or re" Alois' stepmother, was allowed to read in the newspapers. I am a store international peace and setake out his outbursts of rage on tired old man who is fed up with curity."

Persons close to the American "I've had enough of the name only child, 20-year-old Cpl. Heinz markets of the committee said Willen the fact that my father Littles of the Committee has

Richard B. Overbagh of Saugerties, who has recently been dislearned while waiting on tables charged from the army after two seven years in London restaurants, years of service, has resumed his law practice and will be associated: with District Attorney N. Le Van the existing law, I took my mother's name. Schickelgruber, until street in the LeFever Building. Belief that the American contribution probably will be largely in naval and air power, with a relatively small number of troops, was termed a "logical assumption" Alois said his mother died two this city and was also Ulster years later, and his 42-year-old county pistol permit clerk.

Mr. Overbagh served two years father then obtained special legal Mr. Overbagh served two years permission to wed his cousin, who with the armed forces as a mem-Any American offer must, however, be tentative because the whole issue of security forces is subject to Congressional approval after the form of the police organ. subject to Congressional approval on the Bayarian-Austrian border, received his discharge from servafter the form of the police organ-where his father was stationed as ice about a month ago and religious completed. sumed his law practice this week



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Sergeant Swoons When Acquitted On Spy Charges

-S/Sgt. Frank Hirt, acquitted received money and instructions Saturday night by an Army court for espionage but said he did it only to escape the Reich He "I've seen Adolf only once since martial of charges he conspired only to escape the Reich. He left home, and that was at some to say for Corresponding the Army in 1942. to spy for Germany during the war, was at home today for the first time since his arrest and was it getting acquainted with his nine- flavor,

months-old son. The son, Franklin Denis, was born while Hirt was in the guardhouse, and the father had never seen him until yesterday. Hirt and his wife, Jean, also have a daughter, Sharon, 3.

An 11-officer court martial acautted the Air Force soldier after a dramatic 11-day trial at Hamilton Field, north of San Francisco. Hirt embraced his 22-year-old wife, saying repeatedly, "Honey, I made it," and then fainted.

He was immediately granted a "I left Berlin on April 15, 1945, furlough, and he announced that after he gets an honorable dis-

charge, on points, he expects to re-enlist in the Army. Born in this country, Hirt lived many years with grandparents in Germany, and the prosecution con-tended he received Nazi plans and noney for an espionage mission to the United States shortly before Sacramento, Calif., March 4 (4) Pearl Harbor. Hirt admitted he

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WITH A COUPLE OF HIGH-SCHOOL KIDS TODAY BUT THE

HEAVYWEIGHTS

HE GIVES PAULY

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Seven troopships with nearly 10,000 servicemen coming home from overseas are scheduled to reach port today on the east and

west coasts. These ships are due at both San Francisco and Seattle, while one is expected at New York. Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Smith Victory from Le Havre 1,470 troops including 63rd Field Hospital; 5th Evacuation Hospital; and 352nd Railhead Company. At Seattle

Marine Adder from Okinawa, 3,-377 Army; Brookings from Sasero, 1,489 Navy and Marines; Houston Volunteer from Yokohama, no passenger information.

At San Francisco Sidley from Pearl Harbor, 1,165 Navy and Marines; Attu from Pearl Harbor, 568 Army and 867 Navy; Louis A. Milne from Ma-nila, 790 Army. Ships and units arriving yester-

At New York

Marine Carp from Naples. 2,-964 miscellaneous troops. Wooster Victory from Antwerp,

day:

1,490, including 844th Field Ar-tillery Battalion; 147th Engineer Combat Battalion; Medical De-

At San Francisco

General Mershey from Manila, 3,126 Army; General Heintzelman from Manila, 3,111 Army; M. Mc-Intyre from Subic, 1,741 Navy; Hall

o'clock.

The Men's Community Club will week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warfen Howe of Union City, N. J. While there she saw her husband week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warfen Howe of Union City, N. J. While there she saw her husband The Knit and Sew will hold an o'clock. from Manila, 3,111 Army; M. Mc-Intyre from Subic, 1,741 Navy; Baltimore from Yokohama, 360 Hall Reformed Church.

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The Knit and Sew will hold an all-day sewing meeting in the Re-Navy, five Marines, 16 Army; Nas-sau, 349 Navy, All miscellaneous o'clock in the Scout room in the den spent the week-end with rela-from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Troop 19, Girl Scouts will meet Miss Dorothea Groves of Cairo Anyone who can sew cut gar-Yokohama, 4,707 Army, including tomorrow afternoon in the Girl spent the week-end with her parments or help in any way is most

The first accordion was patentbloom in Yellowstone National Daughters of Liberty will meet Ewen Library Association Wednes- ed in 1829 by Z. Damian, a Vene-Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the day evening, March 6 at 7:30 tian.

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A Bad Example!

The best proof that I've found Of how to make a living By just laying around.

Worker-Well, boss, as near as I can figure it, I was talkin' when I shoulda been listenin.' Reminding us, that winter sure is

an actor; third a minister, and fourth, an undertaker:

Many parents have asked our advice on how to control their youngsters. Our one bit of advice has been that they be consistent.

They should never for intence.

Some voluntial grace, and gayety as their guide.

They should never for intence. be like the man who walloped Junior for some misdeed, then asked: Like a fairlyland lays the country Father—Now, my boy, tell me why you were punished?

Faith

But Faith said gently: "Don't you The State Commerce Department

Hill-Billy Juryman (chewing his tobacco)—You see, foreman, I ain't influenced by anything said by the witness, judge, or lawyers.

establishing small businesses in New York state.

Commissioner M. P. Catherwood, in a week-end report, said

of break or be broke. calling every meal "supper." His replace 100,000 small enterprises mother undertook to teach him which closed during the war,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Junior was dully seated in his high-chair eating cereal, she be-

PECTINE ARNED

Mother-Now Junior, what meal is this? Junior (swallowing a mouthful) Oatmeal.

Grandmas oft give good advice, If we but heed and follow it; Mine says: "Flattery is like perfume-

Whiff gently—never swallow it!"
—Mrs. Evangeline Baker A woman may act indifferently simply because you've neglected to

Winter Evening

But chilling winds now fill the air,

here. The steeple of the church and houses down below, Have put a mantle on, of newly

fallen snow. At the village pond, with merry chatter.

With lanterns gay, the young folks gather. With youthful grace, and gayety

They should never, for instance, Some youngsters come upon their

side. With its glistening snow and the stars so bright. With the light of the moon and its

silvery sheen. A prettier picture I have never seen. MARY SCHULER,

Lake Katrine.

Hits New York State

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (AP)--Elizabeth Cheney 20,000 requests for information on establishing small businesses in

I just look at the prisoner and say to myself: 'if he ain't done anyto inyself: If he ail t done any thing wrong, why is he here,' then I votes 'em guilty.

and weekly newspapers, had resulted in the department's being "flooded" with requests for a definition of the control of the co Questioner—Should a man break partment booklet, "Big Aids for rith an extravagant wife?" Building Business," and other

The first week of the drive. Two-year-old Junior persisted in initiated by Governor Dewey to the difference between the three brought 14,000 requests from New daily repasts. One morning, when York city.

By Lichty

Here's to the hen, -R. W. Carr

At one of the war plants, a tell her she's beautiful. worker showed up one morning with a black eye, a swollen lip and

other troubles:
Foreman—What in the world
Foreman—What in the world
The pale new moon engulfs the

Then, there's the little story about a woman who married four times. First, a millionaire; second,

1 for the money.

2 for the show 3 to make ready, and

4 to go.

Junior (letting out an extra roar)—You pound the devil out of me, and then you don't even know why you did it!

Faith came singing into my room And other guests took flight; Fear and Anxiety, Grief and Small-Business Boom Gloom

Sped out into the night. I wondered that such peace could

They really cannot live with me? is struggling to answer almost

with an extravagant wife?

Answerer—Looks like a choice literature.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

A special meeting of the Lake-view 4-H Club was held on Feb-

ruary 28 to settle several ques-

tions arising from the selection of

In this connection were men-

tioned the use of aptitude tests

and intelligence, along with seem-

ingly minor physical handicaps. Stress was placed on the useless-

Present at the meeting were Ganford Whitman, Robert Spin-

dler, John Kearn, Edward Don-

ness of "blind alley" jobs.

nelly and Earl Mack.

a vocation,

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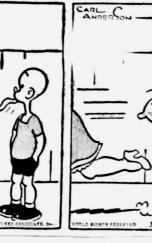
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LI'L ABNER















faye Emerson Gives Up

Hollywood, March 4 (P)-Movie of the late President. tress Faye Emerson has given Warners said Mrs. Roosevelt

week from Hyde Park, N. Y., can- ancestral home.

Don't Let

Soap Shortages

Get Worse

Keep saving used fats!

KNOW WHY SOAP'S SO SCARCE? It's because our country is

so short of fats needed to make the soaps you want (and to

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just as you did during the war. (You'll get 4¢ for every pound.)

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Emerson Gives Up
Her Career in Movies

Celed her contract with Warner
Brothers, and returned east to be
with her husband, the second son

Classification

her professional career to de- felt that the best way to make a p ner plots and potential potential

A Sour Burglary quit the movies, since they would keep her away from Hyde Park, burglary of a food market here she came to Hollywood late last where her husband is living in the had a sour ending. Police were called to the market in answer to an alarm. They found the intruder had opened a

Honesty

Twin Falls, Ida., March 4 (AP)-"Here's the money for the hair-cut and here's \$3 to cover the bum he didn't remember cashing a bad

"It was about ten years ago," aid the customer. "You had a said the customer. shop over on Main street then. accepted the money.

Ready to Travel

Rome, N. Y., March 4 (AP)-People who deposit out-of-town bus tokens in fare boxes here are contributing to the collection of Henry G. Lavarnway, manager of the Rome City Bus Line, Inc.

His collection includes tokens from Washington, D. C., San An-tonio, Tex., Honolulu, Indianapolis, Seattle, Norfolk, Va., Tulsa, Okla., and Canada.

A Car for Carrs

Centralia, Ill., March 4 (A) -Getting a new car for the Carrs cost Mrs. Oliver Carr a night house.

An automobile agency adverdised it would accept orders for models — first come first Three More Japs Go

Bringing a chair and blankets for protection against near-freez-15 persons were waiting.

Buses for Houses

Chicago, March 4 (A)-Three yoshi Saki and Kiyoichi Mori. the new owners must be people the prosecution. who are willing to settle down.

The wheels will be taken off.

Employment Increase Recorded in January

state's building industry was 43 from Syria by April 30. state's building industry was appeared to the same appeared to day.

Irom Syria by April 5.

Joint withdrawal of the troops will begin March 11, the announce-Department reported today.

The January seasonal employ
will begin liment said.

Commissioner Edward Corsi said. Payrolls were 4 per cent above those of December, 1945. Manhours increased 1 per cent. Average weekly earnings were \$55.50. a gain of \$3.12 over the previous

Decreases in employment were noted in Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Utica. New York city, Rochester and Syracuse re-

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SUNDAYS

3:15 P. M.

Missouri Awaits Sketched in Brief Churchill Speech

Ex-Prime Minister Slated for Momentous Talk on World Affairs

Fulton, Mo., March 4 (A)-Ful-

Everything was set for their

For the 225 students at Westminster, today was a holiday.

They will have special seats in the job in a faithful and unobtrusive college gymnasium tomorrow to manner. hear the former British prime
Minister discuss world problems.
Some of the first comers being their time after school hours,

from nearby towns and a troop to the following Nurses Aides, of highway patrolmen will direct Mrs. Adrian Kaplan with 620 traffic, a battle-type loud-speaker hours of service, Mrs. Harry Gold

Yokohama, March 4 (AP)—Three yokohama, March 4 (A)—Three among the unsung heroines of the Japanese go on trial tomorrow on charges of committing and permitting and permit Donald Kelly by 11 minutes. Soon ting atrocities at a branch of the Auxiliary reported regularly for more company arrived and by 5 Omine Prison Camp on Onshu IsMesdames H. L. Bibby, Harold The Carrs' new car will be de- land. It will be the second common Loughran and C. E. Wonderly. livered later this month, the trial of suspected war criminals in This is a tremendous contribu-

former Camp Commandants Osu- ly the assistance given by each inhundred outmoded street cars have been released by the Chicago Capt. William T. Martin, Jr., 372 ance is yet present. Surface Lines for sale as housing. West Mount Airy avenue, Phila- If there are those who could

> France, Britain to Take Troops Out of Syria

Paris, March 4 (AP)—The French foreign office announced today Albany, N.Y., March 4 (A) that France and Britain have employment in the agreed to withdraw their troops

ment decline in the industry was 2 per cent, smallest ever recorded by the department, Industrial gotiated the agreement is now studying plans for the evacuation

for Volunteer Workers

much as possible to achieve vic- latest reports of sales, according tory, the hospitals benefited by the skylight, stepped onto a false ceiling which gave way and he dropped into a 60-gallon barrel of dill burting went up in honor of the last of the red, white and blue dividuals and groups who, in this bunting went up in honor of way, helped to fill the gap caused way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the provider of the red, white and blue dividuals and groups who, in this burning the first two weeks of way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red, white and blue dividuals and groups who, in this burning the first two weeks of way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red, white and blue dividuals and groups who, in this burning went up in honor of way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red, white and blue dividuals and groups who, in this burning went up in honor of way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red, white and blue dividuals and groups who, in this way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red, white and blue dividuals and groups who, in this way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red, white and blue dividuals and groups who, in this way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to fill the gap caused to live the red way, helped to live the red way, Winston Churchill and President by the nurses leaving for military clusive, veterans bought 1,341 trucks as against dealers' purservice.

arrival early tomorrow afternoon. tion, They gave much time to the sold were types requiring altera-

ties were ready to transmit up to groups carry on their volunteer of the surplus vehicles.

1,500 words a minute b, wire.

In the Kingston Hospital two of the surplus vehicles.

Col. Seymour pointed out that, under the law, the U. S. Govern-Dr. Franc McCluer, Westminster president, estimated about 4,000 Louise Wilkinson Shufeldt Memorpresident, estimated about 4,000 Louise Wilkinson Shufeldt Memorpresident Memorpresi Russell remembered, smiled and visitors already had arrived. How ial Good Cheer Committee of the many will crowd in this little Hospital Auxiliary and the Junior town of 8,200 tomorrow, no one League Book and Magazine Serv-

haved like typical souvenir hunt- wherever needed.

ers. They pilfered two telephones and a microphone from the gymnasium where Churchill will speak.

Downtown, where 500 state guardsmen, policemen borrowed

Other groups who have given service include the B'nai B'rith Girls, the Red Cross canteen aides and the Nurses Aides.

Special mention should be given

has been erected on the court-house. with 409 hours, Mrs. Robert Hud-ler, 394 hours, Mrs. H. C. Scarpati, 375 hours and Mrs. S. L. Razey, 335 hours—while many On Trial for Atrocities others also have the satisfaction of having given hundreds of hours in self-sacrificing service. They are among the unsung heroines of the

tion when seen in the aggregate. They are Nobuo Kanayama and and the hospital appreciates deepdividual, and that which is still

Costing \$300 each, they will delphia. Lt. Andrew R. Stevenson spare some time for hospital work, have electric heating units, but of Whie Plains, N. Y., will head it is urged that an effort be made to do it now.



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"Today's Hit Tunes
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Tomorrow, To

*Mutual Network Program

-Lovella Parsons

JEEP IN NEW FIELD

jeep, has found new worlds to supplies from wharves to inland conquer in ice-locked Spitzber- mines and storehouses.

Kingston Hospital Vets Purchasing 75% of and Local Governments second Oslo reports. Taken to that Arctic outpost during the war, the jeep Proved so well-suited to the That veterans of World War 2 Third, priority goes to the veter- proved so well-suited to the rugged terrain that a coal comlittle gadabouts for use in reconstruction of mines and facilities That war baby, the American on the island. They will transport

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 4, 1946

ALASKA CALLING

Alaska is a land only for the hardy and the handy. So says Jack McCord, Iowa native, who has spent 40 years in the territory as a scout, surveyor and cattleman. Friend of Rex Beach and Jack London who made the north-west corner famous with their Alaskan romances, McCord is back in the states for a conference in Washington on the Alaskan statehood issue, up for voting next fall, for which he thinks Alaska is not ready. A good many war veterans are looking toward settlement in Alaska, which Me-Cord thinks is all right if they realize it is a place for the pioneer type where people must do everything for themselves, even to building their own homes.

Alaska is one-fifth the size of the United States, had 40,000 whites and less than that i many Indians before the war. Only 120 days a year are possible for industrial occupations, because of the long winter. Alaska needs settlers, and has a future for them. McCord would settle the newcomers in groups of 10 to 15 families along the great Alcan highway. Here they could farm, trap or prospect for gold, and in summer accommodate tourists.

A great deal will be heard about Alaska in the near future. A new magazine is being printed in Seattle called "Alaska Life." Settiers and tourists in numbers are expected in this land, the last of America's frontiers.

The Census Bureau estimates the population of the United States at 139,000,000. This must be an error. Most of us are personally acquainted with more than that number of people who are looking for houses.

EUROPEAN TRAINS

The through European trains are beginning to run again. Announcement is made of the resumption of the Golden Arrow, between Paris and Calais on the English Channel, the luxury train for travelers between England and France. In Paris it connects with the Simplon-Orient Express, which goes via the Simplon pass in Switzerland to Rome and Venice. Venice is not especially Oriental, but before the war trains ran from Western Europe to the Balkans and Constantinople. Trains ran to Constantinople from both Berlin and Paris.

Now few trains of any sort are running in Germany, certainly none for luxurious travelers who want to reach the East. But the resumption of the Golden Arrow is an encouraging, if modest, sign that Europe is beginning to come back.

Considering how much there is of the English language, we might find a better definition of these youngsters than "teen agers."

SMALL BUT IMPORTANT

Probably the most important thing in this country just now is to get so-called "small business' going again. That is, manufacturing and distributing operations that may average, say, a turn-over of no more than \$100,000 a year.

The power and spread of such plants is astonishing. Robert R. Wason, president of the National Manufacturers' Association, of life. says that 92 per cent of the business establishments in this country may be classified as "small businesses" and their total output amount to one-third of all business.

Most of the larger establishments, anyway, seem to be composed of a lot of smaller establishments woven together. Viewed in testing eyesight. In sixty-two consecutive cases of this light, the latter make a very respectable showing in any summary of national production.

The first duty of a President or any other administrator is to pick good men for the

BOSTON LOSING

Poston has lost 51,327 persons in the last ten years, according to the Massachusetts

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

PICKING A LOSER

One of the major New Deal political methods Editor and Publisher—1891-1938
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Square Ringston N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock President; for anyone quite to equal that which suddenly Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square. since 1940 has been to pick the Republican candiprimary importance.

> If you go back to the columnists and commentators of 1939 and 1940, you will find that all the New Dealers, before the convention, first favored and then opposed Tom Dewey, supported Wendell Willkie, viciously attacked Robert A. Taft. Of course, after Mr. Willkie was nominated, these New Dealers went right back to where they started, supporting Franklin D. Roosevelt and opnosing They were for him for nomination;

> against him for election.
> In 1944, they uniformly favored Tom Dewey. They violently represed John W. B. Chen. They were again picking the Republican candidate for the Republican party. After Tom Dewey was nominated, these same columnists and commen-

tators hit Dewey with the whole book.

They are at it again. These columnists and ommentators who did not vote Republican in 1932 1936, 1946 or 1944, are busy picking the Republi-can candidate. Their man now is Harold Stassen. They are opposed to John W. Bricker, Arthur Van-denberg, Robert A. Taft, Tom Dewey. But they favor Harold Stassen. And they say that if they annot get Stassen, they will take Henry Cabot

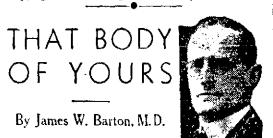
The only difference is that the Republicans are finally on to them. I recently saw a list of columnists and commentators that Republicans follow like a score card. Every time these New Dealers speak well of a Republican, his party members make a mark against him on the score card. They are watching these Trojan horses closely, matter of straight politics, these New Dealers have just about killed off Harold Stassen, who, in spite of all that he does to make himself a second Willkie, is getting nowhere within his own party,

As of today, despite pollsters, who seem to keep away from anyone who will vote in the convention. the New Deal columnists, John W. Bricker is the most popular of the prospective candidates. As a matter of procedure, however, the voters in New York and Ohio will settle this question. Tom Dewey must carry New York in 1946 when he runs for governor and John Bricker must carry Ohio in the same year when he will run for United States senator. If both are elected, they will be the outstanding contenders. Whoever is defeated is out.
The big battle in 1946 will, however, be for the The Republicans expect to carry the House of Representatives and to improve their situation in the Senate. Their most strident opposition will come from the C.I.O.-P.A.C. Already the "New Republic" has issued the P.A.C. guide-book. This is a special supplement of that paper which tells the P.A.C. boys whom to oppose in every district of every state. They apparently dis-like almost as many Democrats as Republicans, which is characteristic of liberals. Vito Marcantonio, of New York, who is positively Left-Wing, gets a perfect good mark, but Clare Hoffman, of Michigan, gets a perfect had mark. It is all done by pluses and minuses and seems so scholarly. My guess is that it will have no effect on the actual

Few senators get a perfect mark from the "New Republic." The only ones I note are Green of Rhode Island, Murdock of Utah, Tunnell of Delaware, and Mitchell of Washington. Maybe some others might have been beatified by the "New Republic," but the some others wight have been beatified by the "New Republic," but the some others wight have been beatified by the "New Republic," but the some others wight the some others will be some others with the some of Republic" but they were not around all the time. Republicans know that senators and representatives are elected locally—often on their personalities and nearly always on local issues and situations. Their problem is more to keep the National Committee an all-year functioning agency after its chairman, Herbert Brownell, quits at the end of this month. Brownell has done a remarkably good

job of organization but he cannot afford to continue without pay and he will not take a salary for political work. There is a fear that prospective candidates jockeying for the job for their adherents, may do mischief; therefore, undercover didates out of the chairmanship situation alto-

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A CAUSE OF STAMMERING

I often write about stammering because this "nervous habit", for this is what it really is, can it for himself is enhanced by now be cured by attending schools of speech correction and practicing "home work" between times. These schools of speech correction have formed an association and high educational standards for membership in the association are required of all

As stated before there is nothing wrong with the speech apparatus of stammerers (tongue, throat, nose, with its sounding boxes, the sinuses, vocal chords); that is in the great majority of cases, stammering is due to self-consciousness, which is really a form of nervousness. That the speech apparatus is not at fault is shown by the fact that when the stammerer is alone or at home with members of the family or friends, and he is not self-

conscious, he talks freely without stammering. However there is one point that does not seem to be known by stammerers and their families and that is where there is some loss of hearing especially during the years when the child is learning to talk, some hesitancy in talking develops and stammering occurs. Unfortunately the greatest amount of loss of hearing is due to discusse of childhood winch occur ourng the first seven or eight years

A few years ago I quoted Drs. M. Arlene Harms and J. Y. Malone, Milwaukee, in Annals of Otology, Rhineology and Laryngology tear, nose, and throat) who stated that it is at this time that greatest good can be accomplished in improving the hearing and correcting the stammering. They believe that the hearing ability of all school children should be tested at the end of their first year at school and that hearing tests are as important as stammerers who did not know they had any loss of hearing, the loss of hearing was from 10 to 22 per

Parents and teachers should keep this point, loss of hearing and stammering, in mind.

Neurosia

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment show Pauley's reversal of the ing the plan to eliminate the when none exists is becoming increasingly common, Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis". To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, & n care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for 'without

State Planning Board. The population is the influx of war-workers from the countrythought to have moved to the suburbs, and side few of whom have come back. Roston thought to have moved to the suburbs, and side, few of whom have gone back. Boston not to those near by either, as next-down and vicinity are so closely packed with pro-Cambridge has lost 6.051 and Cheisea 2.77%, ple, however, constituting one of the densest cities have gained during the war through may have been moving out in self-defense. however, was purely and sample may to fellow the Morgenthau policy of Henso.

About Time for His Lesson



Close Ups.

WHY DOES TRUMAN STICK TO vindictiveness. The easiest way to PAULEY?

bump of personal loyalty to those who have helped him, but it is not any larger than his bump of practical political sense, as he under-stands it. Until his ascension to the presidency Harry's favorite saying was "The only definition I know of a statesman is a dead politician, and I would rather be a live politician than a states-

The business of remaining a live politician implies nimbleness in getting away from associates of his own official family, and the who become political liabilities, and Paulcy is certainly that reparticular. gardless of whether a Democratic majority of the nomination committee stomachs him or not.

Truman may feel that he can

ald to rendergast, rie may) ton always retained a regional (Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Council.

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Miss Jessie Allan, now superinthis looks like a good point to much touchier.

Hannegan, and Hannegan is a sick man. Hannegan has always beer enacious rather than discreet, and his illness has turned his street. enacity into stubborn sullenness. There is another angle, not widely understood. Truman secome alarmed about the "Red" ufluence in his official family. He James Byrnes, A natural jealousy of Byrnes due to the fact that Byrnes wanted the nomination for the Vice-Presidency before Harry Truman ever seriously thought of Byrnes undisguised desire to be Democratic presidential nominee in 1948. An unpleasant tinge is given this situation by the fact that so long as Congress does not

As the president has an increasing amount of trouble with the nien who have honeycombed the administration under the spon-As the president has an increas- pital. sorship of Eleanor Roosevelt, and whose heart is with Moscow rather than with their own nation, it is natural for Truman to expect that Byrnes plays up to the Mosmously adopted resolution protest-cow-lovers for a political purpose, ling proposed elimination of Broad-and the firm name was changed Truman must recognize that Ed way crossing by depressing the to F. B. Matthews Co. Inc.

Pauley proved tin plate passer par street under the railroad tracks. Some time later Mr. Harr excellence in the campaign, but The council asked the Public Servwhat is not so well known outside the White House is that he has whereby all grade crossings could erected a modern plant. There is another equally vital the White House is that he has whereby all grade crossings could erected a modern plant. effective anti-Red influence in tracks of the West Shore railroad. th administration circles since

Truman became president, Something that should be brought to the attention of Conbe tol Club. gress and the public, but of course Newburgh at basketball by a score of the church. will not be by State Department of 38 to 37. propagandists, is that the Admin-Miss Rosaline I. istrution has never published Pau-John Lee married. ley's reparations report on Europe. March 4, 1936—Mrs. Caroline nor has it been officially submit—Schatzel died in her home on the local congress. On the other South Clinton avenue.

A Wesley Loompson he This danger is emphasized, by dends and point may appointed a memor of the a spirit of uncertainty in the local board. In later years he American zone—a feeling that the served as a member of the water United States public is weaken-board. hand, the Pauley report on Japa- Death of Mrs. George Van Valmese reparations, has been submitkenburgh in her home on Van Two Cars Damaged proval, although Pauley's mission. Virgil Comeskie of Snyder aveto Japan followed his European nue died. mission. Revelation of the details policy of Isider Lubin and the Broadway crossing by depressing manner in which it was accom- the street under the railroad ished Pauley wanted President tracks chan to replace the Lubin) Mrs. William Doyle died in Waon the reparations commist terbury, Conn. sion. When this seemed impossible political repercussions which Truman was unwilling to sus un. Pauley increased the can pioneer who recently died at ing south when he neticed the Debut enough to curve the Lubin of the Moody Trok to Gazzland, a collision, but the two cars significantly formany, things are improving tionwide basis, also was designative of the following of Lubin appropriate in 1892 with Cecil swiped. The by conducting of the There are three main bottlenecks to reinforce demands for the Carbonard on the surface to be to Rhodes and Dr. Jameson. To m road was given as the cause of in the rehabilitation program— untion of British troops for conducting the surface to be to Rhodes and Dr. Jameson. To m road was given as the cause of in the rehabilitation program— untion of British troops for conducting the surface to be to Rhodes and Dr. Jameson. To m road was given as the cause of in the rehabilitation program— untion of British troops for conducting the cause of the c

'At Century's Turn' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

ly we cannot know so long as the report remains unrevealed. Prob-Judge Van Buren was named to succeed Special City Judge Thomas F. Coughlin, whose term had exably the military seizure by Russian troops of Standard Oil pired. The new judge for years properties in Hungary was typical was one of the leaders of the Ulproperties in Hungary was typical was one of the leaders of the Ul-Moscow retaliation for Pauley's ster County Bar. He was also a policy of taking the Lubin candy historian of note, and was the away from the Bear. author of a book on Ulster county history, as well as a number of In any case, Truman's fidelity

tection against the Red persuasion that year, also appointed Dr. W. H. Connelly, a well known physician, as a member of the police board, to fill the vacancy caused Ed Pauley, on his part, has been

But the Democrat party will mayor was active in the affairs of so terrific that you have to pick Things may get worse before they not realize how unparallel are the lose most if he not only hangs on, two cases. Pendergast, like his but becomes part of the Adminion counterpart Mayor Curley of Bosistration.

But the Democrat party will the Republican party, and had your way carefully among the get butter in the lose most if he not only hangs on, served the city both as alderman ruins lest your view of more important things be cut off, and so seed and farm machinery.

George W. Beesmer of Stony Hollow killed at Kerhonkson ably as head of the nurses at the when the team he was driving be, hospital, and for a number of came frightened and ran away, years she has been successfully serving as superintendent of the has become very uncertain about He was hurled from the wagon to hospital. the ground.

keepsie.

maker married in Centerville. and assumed their duti-March 4. 1926—Trolley road re-ruary 1 of that year. ceived four new buses to use on bus route in city.

Goshen was guest speaker at the thews organized the wholesale annual congregational dinner of grocery firm of Matthews & Harthe Rondout Presbyterian Church, rison on Railroad avenue.

Ulster County Board of Super-European mission would visors adopted resolutions oppos-

Moody Trek Recalled

Malcolm Moody, a South Afri-

destroy German industry was to give it to Russia. There was ac-The question puzzles many peo- tually more hate of Germany than Mayor Morris 13 ock, who filed the could charge, ple. Harry Truman has a large love of Russia in Lubin's method. appointment with City Clerk A. | Proper S appointment with City Clerk A. To some extent Pauley put a A. Styles on February 5, 1926. stop to this—but how effective

> to Pauley is more than political historical sketches, based on the bedfellowship. Truman craves procarly history of Kingston.
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> The mayor on February 1, of

> pushed to the place where he has been by the resignation of William C. nothing to lose. The Democratic Shafer, who was widely known in majority on the Senate Committee. majority on the Senate Committee

paign fund collector. Pauley, as her lost nothing in the lost nothing fund collector.

Some say Truman is obeying Twenty and Ten Years Ago on February 1, 1926, assumed her of our tour in the occupant, and Hannegan is a sick March 3, 1926—Death of Mrs. the hospital, succeeding Miss practicus rather than discreet, Jacob P. Keator of East Pierpont Martha Morningstar, who had resigned to accept a position in the observation that resigned to accept a position in so badly smashed that she would

Harold L. Sanford and Joseph

Sherman Lockwood, former Mt. M. Hallinan were appointed Tremper resident, died in Pough, members of the paid fire department of the city at a meeting of Philip Happy and Grace Schoon- the fire board on January 26, 1926, and assumed their duties on Feb-

William R. Harrison of W. R. Harrison & Co., well Health board held special meet-known wholesale grocers change the liw of succession, lever in city. The board decided January 4, 1926, in the Kingston to use the annex at the Sahler Hospital of injuries suffered when the succession of the successi should anything incapacitate Tru-Sanitarium for an isolation hos- he was struck by an automobile.

> March 3, 1936—Aldermen unaniform in 1916, when he sold his Some time later Mr. Harrison

Miss Rosaline I. Fitzgerald and Mayor A. Wesley Toompson he During the administration of

In Highland Collision

stantino, 28, cf. Highland and Jos of friendly mediator between Rustreet. Newburgh, were ended to ly damaged was noticy colleded on abandonment of the original plan workers in Beyrouth struck).

9-W about a custoff of a mile of occupation in Germany, it and most places of business were south of the Highland traffic cirsouth of the Highland traffic cirwould create a vacuum in the closed by the strike called in of

ported that Constantino was drive would produce a whirlwind.

Today in Washington

"Truman Depression" Due in Next 18 Months Unless There Is Better Leadership in Washington By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 4-Thir- versa, the public interest require teen years have elapsed since the that the government do it late President Roosevelt was inorder out of chaos.

Today an economic crisis not so acute in its appearance but equaliy severe is in the making. There those with the largest amount is no vigorous leadership—in fact, there are major groups demanding that the economic warfare be permitted to go to the point of exhaustion while the rival interests pursue their bitter conflict.

Block Reconversion

Strikes and work stoppages are blocking reconversion and recon-struction. Quarrels over wages trouble is that he does not have have prevented the national in- a set of advisers who know ver come from achieving the levels much about the operations of the a boom as predicted, the nation is well to theorize, but the facts of slowly drifting into a serious de- business life often upset many

Already it seems certain the cause the laws of trade and menfirst-quarter statements of earnings will show a sharp drop and that losses compared to the expected gains will be widespread. It is evident that the anticipated wark losses have already been wage increases have already been with the prelimination of the prelimina wiped out by the prolonged work If it is intended to discourage stoppages. Purchasing power is be-ing diminished and the temper of the people is one of widespread centives to expansion will no dissatisfaction with the failure of emerge. Instead, just as soon as economic groups or the govern- pent-up demands for goods no ment to provide the necessary short are met, the few months leadership to swing the country to boom that must inevitably follow rate of production which it was the present recession will collage easonable to expect this year. It is easy to blame the labor sooner than expected.

inions and their leaders and even to blame the manage-for failing to surrender 1929-1933" but unless there is a ments for failing to surrender their profits—it depends on better leadership which point of view one adopts there will be a The truth is the unions faced a Augustus H. Van Buren, vet- critical situation in the decrease eran member of the Ulster County of take-home pay for their mem-Bar was appointed to serve as bers and the managements faced Republican opponents. The execuuncertainties as to the demand special city judge of Kingston by they would have and prices they

Proper Steering Needed

the economic ship seeks to operate on the failure of the Washington without a rudder, someone must government to act vigorously i supply the steering apparatus, relation to strikes and work Since labor will not permit management to do the steering or vice (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Small businesses are sufferment the unscientific and unwing augurated in the midst of an eco- way wage increases are beg nomic crisis that had forced the forced. Instead of developing nomic crisis that had lorced the lorced line system wherein each industry called the closing of the banks of the nation. System wherein each industry called the American people responded to the drastic steps and cooperated the rule is to impose wases which and which are the companies of the property of the weaker competition. with the government in the hope only the rich and powerful costhat firm leadership could bring panies can pay. The governmenwage and price policy hurts sm

businesses. Careless Administration

Thus the monopolies, or at least volume of dollars or production of their books, come out better while the smaller competing until face a serious decision. Some man be forced out of business at together. This is not leaders but careless administration.

President Truman knows he'r well-conceived theory. This is Already it seems certain the cause the laws of trade and me-

> and the real depression will come The Republicans were charged

better leadership in Washington there will be a "Truman Depression" in the next 18 months which it will not be possible for the Democrats to blame on their tive and legislative branches of the government, are Democratic November will have their first 💪 Under such circumstances, when portunity to express themselve

War-Smashed Germany Physically "Kaput"

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(P) World Traveler Frankfurt, Germany, March 2

tendent of the Kingston Hospital, check up on the outstanding points It is incongruous to see the on February 1, 1926, assumed her of our tour in the occupied zones mans going about wearing duties as directors of pursue at

the observation that Germany is even in England. St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh, be physically incapable of making Miss Allan served very accept war again for many years even if were allowed to go her own way unhampered. The German has an expressive word for anything last for years, which is smashed and that is Well, Germany is kaput 'kaput.' physically and no mistake about

Grave Danger However, the very fact that the

Reich is kaput creates a grave danger for the United Nations. This is that the Allies may be lulled into a feeling of false security and relax their avowed determination still be taught at home by Na to sit on the lid in Germany until minded fathers and mothers it is clear that its people have been reformed.

Germany is militarily impotent. The experts say it will take thirty that while the German people at years to clear away the rubble of chastened by their beating, the the destroyed cities, to say noth- natures haven't yet been changed ing of trying to rebuild. But there Re-education and moral rearms is small doubt that while the Germent are the only things which mans are beaten physically they aren't beaten mentally, and that their transformation into a peace minded people will involve a very long period of re-education and military occupation. Vital Point

There is another equally vital s that he has whereby all grade crossings could erected a modern plant on Field man mentality. Germany is strate-first violence of the nation's gically the heart of the continent, "day of mourning" for victims Fraternally Mr. Harrison was a not only militarily but politically. Theodore Haines elected president of the Kingston Rifle and Pis-Lodge, No. 10. He was also active battleground to determine the bal-February 21. Cairo remained calm Kingston High School defeated and a member of the official board. Heaven forbid—we should have a in St. James Methodist Church, ance of power in Europe-which but uneasy. situation which might easily produce another upheaval.

ing in its determination to occupy a major British naval base—is Germany militarily until time has saying police opened fire during a frightening thought. a frightening thought,

Cars driven by Dominick Con- has cast Uncle Sam in the role the balance of power as Europe shops in Cairo. an public opinion result in our mascus University students cle at 8 o'clock Friday night. Raich that would necessarily be closed by the strike, called in o'closed from Highland refilled by another power and that servance of a "day of mountain ported that Constanting was drive would produce a whirlwind.

Things Improving

palling. There is a serious shortage of food in many areas of the four Allied zones of occupation.

P)—The devastation wrought by some sections there have he There is much illness and it atel was in Comman, a crises is demics or are threats of them

Have Good Clothing

better clothes than the folk in the I suppose we should start with countries which were occupied,

The Hitlerite military stripped most of the conquered countrie and sent home so much wearing apparel that many German fam

ilies have enough fine things t May Be Taught at Home You see fur coats and silks people living among the ruins Getting Democratic institution under way. Among other things the schools have been purged and

the little folk no longer are being taugh: Nazism and militarism the classroom. What they m another question. A point which stands out clea ly as a warning to the Allies

will change that. Sixteen Egyptians Hurt In Clash With Police

Cairo, March 4 (P)-Sixter Egyptians were wounded, some seriously, in a clash with Egypties 'day of mourning" for victims

A general strike, called by the National Committee of Labor, still dents and political leaders, par

The Ministry of Interior quotes reports from Alexandria - site of

Egyptian troops in full hattie The wholesale readjustment of kit guarded British and foreign (There were demonstrations

sympathy for the Egyptians seph D: Marco. 22 cf 154 Ann sia and Britain. Should Ameri- Syria and Lebaron where Dastreet, Newhare the Marco and Lebaron where Dastreet, Newhare the Marco and Lebaron where Dastreet, Newhare the Marco and Lebaron where Dastreet Newhare the Marco and Marco an

series of bitter anti-British no3 on February 21. As to the general situation in The strike, planned on a far-formany, things are improving tionwide basis, also was designed.

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HARDWOOD—Tommy Hanley, Maple
Hill, Rosendale, Phone Rosendale
3987.

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nels. angles. rails pipe state.

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large 6-drawer, \$5.95. Ed Gregory's, 656 Broadway. Phone 948-J.

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The contingent for the armed

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In Po'keepsie March 27

A dinner meeting, unique in the

day evening, March 27, in the gym-

Church in Poughkeepsie, when

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Church and the First Presbyterian

Kingston later in the day.

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Presbyterian Dinner

group.

Remember her, that wartime 2. Registered for jobless pay heroine of shipyard and song? She 3. Took a "breathing spell" on was the girl in slacks or coveralls, her wartime savings. Lauded in war, women in overon the assembly line or behind the taxi wheel, in western logging derful after all—at least from the

ing women, the total in January had dropped to 15,630,000. statement, are "once again being barred in their faces." Where did they go?

Research in the files of the lieves the Women's Bureau, is not Labor Department's Women's industry but service-professional, Bureau shows the wartime woman clerical, sales, domestic.

G.I. Scribes Rebel **Against Ouster of** Editors by Army

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Four staff members applied for transfers yesterday and today commercial airlines history. On three others followed suit—T/Sgt.

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neth L. Pettus of Chicago, and a charred, until late in the day, featured columnist, T/5 Barnard Westbound from New York Westbound from New York to Rubin of Waterbury, Conn., were transferred to Yokohama last week after General MacArthur Los Angeles, the plane rammed into the side of the fog-shrouded approved a report from his inspector general that both soldiers. Diego, less than an hour before Tokyo, March 4 (P)—Three more belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And "flavored" their writings with geles. It was last reported over the communist Party in the scheduled landing in Los And an an arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And an arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los And arrow belonged to the Communist Party in the Communist Party

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The crash was the worst in 4, in an American Airlines plane near Los Angeles.

Canavan, 1432 University avenue, and the path-the managing editor, T/3 Ken-Bronx, N. Y.; and T/4 John P. Hancock, 1317 Richmond street, clearing crew. Progress up the 6. Hail and snowstorms hampered 000-foot peak was slow. A sheriff's party reached the crash scene, 1,500-feet from the summit, yes-Sergeant Moore wrote the officer in charge of the Army newspaper but the tail section and a part of that after ten years in newspaper work in the United States that

see any more. I've seen too many

Manzanita Indian Reservation. The bodies of 23 adults and two infants were found by searchers before the hunt was abandoned to await the dawn. Bodies of the other two passengers are believed to be in the charred wreckage.

Eight Navy planes that attempted to fly over the mountain were forced back yesterday by strong winds and fog, but a Coast Guard WE WILL PAY top prices for USED CARS in good condition. See us before selling your car. Stuyvesant Motors. 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

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> Will Fight June 7 New York, March 4 (AP)-Willie Pep, of Hartford, the New York-Connecticut - Pennsylvania - New Jersey champion, and Sal Bartolo of Boston, the N.B.A. titleholder, will fight for the undisputed feath-The six men for the armed for- erweight championship on June 7 ces were Murray I. Farber, Joseph in Madison Square Garden, Pro-T. Benicase, John J. Golgoski, Eu- moter Mike Jacobs announced Sat-

and equipment.

gene F. Bloom, Louis L. LaConture urday. Sparando Hits 911 For Top Prize in A dinner meeting, unique in the history of the North River Pres-

ROOMS-by night or week. 11 Main nasium of the First Presbyterian Long Island Ace Who Appears Here This Month Registers 268 High Game

Tony Sparando, Woodside, L. Church on Elmendorf street, will I., bowling ace, who will appear be represented by 30 elders and at the Central Recreation alleys trustees. The Rev. Robert E. Os- Saturday and Sunday, March 16 man of the downtown church, and and 17 in a special \$1,000 chalthe Rev. William J. McVey of the lenge match with Johnny Ferraro. uptown church will also attend the won first prize of \$1,000 with a

be Dr. Benjamin Bush, delegate of the Presbyterian Church of the World Council of Churches, who

Soo compiling a 910 score. A has just returned to America after total of \$4,000 in prize money was

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Van Kleecks Win Two, Lead Finnegans by Three Full Games

Havana-Mario Ochoa, 1581/2 Cuba, knocked out George (Red) Doty, Hartford, Conn., in 20 seconds of the first round of a main 10 rounder at the Sports Palace. Caracas-Oscar Calles, 128, Caracas, outpointed Harry Jeffra, 127, Baltimore, in a 10-round bout.

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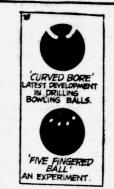
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the hoop for 17 markers while kelse and Thomas dumped in 14 and 11 respectively. Maxson had 11 for the losers.

The "Y" varsity quintet travels any person sit on the sidelines or avoid the sport because he "can't get a ball that fits."

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particularly difficult to bowl with the old-fashioned, standard-bore ball. Many simply had to forget about bowling entirely because they just couldn't hold the ball long enough to get it to the first the fi long enough to get it to the foul

The artistry of drilling holes, a delicate job for skilled mechanic at first, and now done by ma-chinery, has reached the high chinery, has reached the high point of proficiency that provides CURVED holes (see illustration) as the latest accomplishment. It may be just the thing for mis-shapen fingers, and it could work well for women with thin, short fingers and weak hands.

A famous movie actor who lost part of his thumb refused to give up his favorite game because of the injury. He hit upon the idea of using "slotted" fingerholes. Inserting the middle and third fingers into the one hale extractly.

gers into the one hole strength-ened his grip. He then built an artificial thumb with tape. His success has been truly amazing.

In the national individual match tournament two works are tournament two years ago a doctor used a "five fingered" ball (see lillustration) in order, to avoid wear on the hand that might interfere with his delicate work.

The selection of a ball is entirely up to the individual .The as Proverbial Goose

'Y' Cagers Trim

Coach Lou Schafer's Y.M.C.A. High basketball teams won a doubleheader over the week-end when the varsity five fought to a 42-46 victory over the Margaretville American Legion and the juniors did it in a walk against Arkville, 84-49.

Thomas sparked the varsity quintet in their triumph. Smith found the hoop for 17 markers while

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| | Y Varsity (52) | | |
| l | FG | FP | , |
| | Thomas, f 5 | 1 | |
| | Hughes, f 0 | 0 | |
| ļ | Kelse f 7 | 0 | |
| • | McElrath, f 1 | 0 | |
| | Smith, c 8 | 1 | |
| ١ | Myers, g 2 | 0 | |
| ; | Hansen, g 1 | 2 | |
| | | - | |
| | Total 24 | 4 | |
| | Margaretville (46 |) | |
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| | Faulkner, f 0 | 2 | |
| | 3.5 | - | |

terfere with his delicate work. ruling factor is this: Get a ball The fact that he bowled well that fits COMFORTABLY, and enough to qualify for the cham-pionship proves his skill, and being measured for your ball.

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School Officials Decide Tuesday Too Early for Vital Playoff Tilt

The playoff game for second Buddy Smith, Jack Kelse and Al round honors in the DUSO Basket- week Scheffel amassed a total of

able to get the Goshen gym for TP Friday night. If not, we'll play 11 Thursday night."

Kingston entered the playoff b 14 downing Liberty last week, 49-3 and Middletown ousted Newburgh 2 and Middletown odsted 17 34 to 28 to gain a two-way tie 4 with the Maroon and White cag-

Final DUSO Standings: Won Lost Pct. Middletown 4 Monticello 3

Pale Hose Appear Ready for Shift

as Proverbial Goose in Training Camp This Season

Pasadena, Calif., March 4 (AP)-If relaxation is the key to success, the Chicago White Sox could ease can League's top slots this year. Taking the cue from their manager, James Joseph (the Stogie) Dykes, the Chisox are loose as the proverbial goose. Dykes, in his 13th year of managing the Sox (notable longevity in a tough spot), has gone Hollywood and erally holding a cigar.

The Dykes' method, given a

modicum of talent to work on, could carry the Sox far beyond ong the 65-odd aspirants at the Sox's camp.

Ace Hurlers Back Take pitching. Back from the service comes pre-war ace Johnny Rigney, southpaw Eddie Smith, everlasting Ted Lyons and a half-everlasting Ted Lyons and a half-eve dozen good young prospects. Add first. these to holdovers Thornton Lee, Orval Grove, Joe Haynes, Bill

Scheffel Tallies

Bob Scheffel, high-scoring forteam, made his points count in a now an old story. Church League clash last week as ball League will not be played 30 markers but they went by the

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| r | FG | FP | TH |
| y | Scheffel, R, f 12 | 8 | 3: |
| J | Goercke, f 7 | 3 | 1 |
| v | Scheffel, B, c 4 | 2 | 1 |
| y 9 | Figo, g 0 | 0 | |
| h | Koch, g 0 | 0 | |
| e | Hooker, g 0 | 1 | |
| y - | Rowland, g 0 | 0 | |
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Fair Street Reformed (33) .800 Leininger, f 5 .600 Vanderlyn, f 0 .200 Vandermark, g 4 Randall, g 0

Trinity (30) FG FP TP Nicholas, f 1 Petruski, A., f 4 Cole, c 3 Wilkins, g 2 Skura, V. g 1 Kelder, g 0 Agudas Achim (54)

Kaplan, c 1 Levy, H. g 3 Score at end of first half

14. Referee Babcock. Golf modicum of talent to work on, could carry the Sox far beyond their sixth-place finish of 1945. There are evidences of ability among the 65-odd aspirants at the with 269. Sam Snead, Hot Springs,

Va., was second with 274 and Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, third with 275.

Interesting Possibilities Two other ex-servicemen, dur-

Afield, there should be added contender if they can catch some finesse-and power, an item sore- of the hitting magic old Rog ly lacked by the Sox in recent Hornsby will try to impart, start-

appears set for either first or second base. If it's first, Dario Lodi-worth watching.

n The Pocket ₩

Two 14-carat sparklers dazzled the Kingston bowling firmament Grunenwald and Robinson ward of the Redeemer basketball last week. Both are established names with whom high scoring is

Charlie Grunenwald, who has been wondering when, if and his teammates slammed out a 60 where he'd ever get 700, hit the jackpot of his dreams Thursday to 33 victory over the Fair Street night, with a rousing 700 "on-the-nose" triple in the Central Major. Reformed club. Earlier in the He bashed the uprights for scores of 254-203-243.

Rose Schatzel, soaring above a 185-average, smashed a 625 series them smack in the face, the Van with solos of 205-233-187. The impression exists quite definitely Kleeck keglers came through in Tuesday night, G. Warren Kias an- winds as the Redeemer club lost. that Mrs. Schatzel ranks among the premier female keglers of the the clutch Saturday night at the

If you are willing to overlook the W.P.A. aspects of the handi- they rallied to pull two games out cap-system, mention should be made of Grunenwald Bakers' 1117 of the fire. The double win over

Schools 5 and 7 emerged victorious in last week's grade school basketball games. School 5 waded through with a 30 to 22 twice with 503 and 512. The omnipresent Marge Jansen rolled 511, Evelyn Dolson 507, Evelyn "371" Moore, 509, and Evelyn Francis 507. A lot of Evelyns, don't you win over School 3 while School 7 think? downed School 6, 57 to 13. Kleine ripped the cords for 18 points in SAM HAYES POSTS 258 this second clash.

Wells, f 3 FG FP TP Turck, f 4 12 Stewart, c 3 13 Van Dyke, g 0 Total 10 2 Total 15 3 33 Milano, f 11 Barnes, f 4
Score at end of first half Redeemer 21-14. Fouls committed Fair street 20 Redeemer 5 3

> Socre at end of first half, 20-12, School 5 leading, Fouls committed eree Scheffel and Priest. Timekeeper Benincasa. Time of halves

School 6 (13) Williams, f 0 28 Woodman, f 4 12 Madison, c 0 2 Radcliff, g 0 4 Bechtold, g 0 6 Bernard, g 0 Webster, c 3

Total 28 1 57 Score at end of first half, 27-10, School 7 leading. Fouls committed, School 6 (3); School 7 (11). Ref-

Ten Schools Are

Orval Grove, Joe Haynes, Bill Dietrich and Ed Lopat, and there's the makings of a formidable staff.

Young Lefty Frank Papish may come along to give the Sox the best portside pitching in the league—with Smith, Lee and Lopat. Newcomers who have flashed stuff include right handers Al Epperly and Tony Klisura.

Veteran Mike Tresh, a late signer, rates first behind the bat, but may face a fight from Tom Jordan, on the voluntary retired list last year. George Dickey and Vince Castino lead for the third post.

Two other ex-servicemen, durable Kentanies out able Luke Appling and Bob Kennedy, figure to take over shortstop and third base. Cass Michaels and ex-Washington Senator Fred Vaughn are battling for utility posts.

An all-service outfield comprising Ralph Hodgin, Thurman Tucker and Taft Wright looks like a solid set, although Wally Moses and Oris Hockett won't give up their posts without a scrap. Tucker is one of the greatest flychasers in recent league history.

The White Sox have interesting possibilities. They may be a real or the staff.

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Stars of YESTERYEAR

December 12, 1935—Howard

New York, March 4 (P)—Basket-ball turned to the post-season tournaments today after crowning all but two of the conference champions. Bids already have been extended to many of the top quintered to the post-season to

championships. Ten schools have accepted invi tations, six to the invitational tournament at Madison Square ears.
Chet Hajduk, an Army slugger,
But win or lose—with Dykes to the Eastern N.C.A.A., also at the Garden starting March 21, and one to the Western N.C.A.A. two games.

of Kansas City March 22. West Virginia and Syracuse have ness) accepted bids to the invitational with two teams still to be named. It was expected that Arizona, Border Conference Champions, New York Yankees (A) 4 will become the seventh entry will represent District Two in the

competition.

New York University's oncebeaten aggregation, generally rated the top team in the nation, of the N.C.A.A. Championships.

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Utica, N. Y.—United States curlers defeated Canadian teams for the Gordon International Curling Medal, 398 to 273.

It was a rousing, high-scoring week in which you had to post at least 235 in the singles and 613 in triples to crash the honor roll. The pinerettes compiled seven singletons of 200 or more. "Red" Sangi cracked 640 to

emerge from a lengthy slump, while Les Hotaling kicked up a 656 in the Hercules loop. Youthful Eddie Sohm crashed the top bracket with 636.

Harold Broskie's 268 set the pace for a quartet of illustrious solo efforts. Sam Hayes, of Can-fields, was runnerup with 258, while Charlie Grunenwald and Ray Roux powdered 254.

Among other high scoring em-bellishments were 507 triples by Evelyn Dolson and Evelyn Francis, E. Moore's 509 and Etta Ginder's

Women's High Triples R. Schatzel 205 233 171 625 Bev Markle 211 179 171 561 Bev Markle 162 199 200 561 Schatzel 175 188 161 524 E. Ginder . 163 158 191 512 M. Jansen . 160 181 170 511

Women's High Singles

Men's High Triples Grunenwald 254 203 243 700 H. Broskie 177 268 220 665 Hotaling 235 238 183 Ed Sohm . . 190 213 233 636 John Sangi 234 185 221 640

Ad Jones . . 225 199 208 632 Grunenwald 215 192 221 628 John Sangi 215 174 235 624 C. Tiano . . 207 213 200 620 G. Sampson 205 192 216 613

Ray Roux-Martin's 254 Total C. Grunenwald-Grunenwalds 243 Les Hotaling—Hercules 238

Exhibition Baseball (By The Associated Press)

Today's Schedule Pittsburgh (N) vs. Hollywood (PCL) at San Bernardino, Calif.,

Yesterday's Scores Kentucky, Muhlenberg, St. New York (N) 4, Boston (N) 4, John's of Brooklyn, Bowling Green, tie (called end 17 innings; dark-

Pittsburgh (N) 7, St. Louis (A) Canal Zone League All-Stars 5,

coming from the south. For some Eastern half of the N.C.A.A. unexplained reason, De Paul, last Harvard has accepted the bid to year's Invitational champions, has contend for District One and Ohio been by-passed despite this sea- State will compete for District son's 17-5 record against tough Four. No District Three selection

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The Jones Dairy enabled the garage to 30 win over Trinity with Spiesman showing the way with his 28 points. Pertruski flipped in nine for the losers.

Schools 5 and 7 emerged victorious in last week's grade to get the Goshen gym for the losers.

Redeemer (60)

FC FD TD 1083, just seven pins under the Hudson Valley League record. Charlie Grunenwald paced the barrage in this one with his 250 while George Robinson came on with 245. Fred Rice smashed 213 and Gil Sampson had himself a 204. Jones didn't give up easily, however, as the dairymen registered a 1005 game with Randy Kelder and Flemings high with 222 and 213.

> Three Strike Out In the final game, and that's the one which had the fans yelling their heads off, Van Kleecks just managed to skim through with a light victory. Going into the final frame Quick, Grunenwald and Robinson struck out to decide the issu. Quick had the big game in this encounter with his 231. Ad Jones rattled off a 218 for his keg-

> Grunenwald and Robinson were the big guns for Van Kleeck's all night with their hefty triples of 644 and 643. Jones and Flemings bashed out 606 and 605 for the

> Saturday's double victory pushed the Van Kleeck club to a full three game lead over the Finnegans with just nine games left to play in the Hudson Valley League. Newburgh, over the week-end copped three

tilts from Napanoch. In another Hudson Valley League R. Frederick—Mayorettes ... 201 haupt also carried away high Bev Markle—Whippets 200 single honors of the match with game. Brundage had a 602 three timer for Liberty.

JONES (1) Total 972 1005 932 2909 VAN KLEECKS (2) LIBERTY (1) TRAIYWAYS (2)

936 967 970 2873 **Connelly Captures** Lead in Dartball

The Connelly Firemen forged to the front in the Town of Esopus Dartball League last week by taking two games from St. Remy. Esopus dropped two to Rifton and the Legion was victorious over the Port Ewen Firemen in all three games of their set.

Standing of Clubs Won Lost Pct. Legion 9 12 St. Remy 7 14 Wednesday Games

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PERSONALS

Lillie Pearson Is Bride of John Swanson At Wedding in Flatbush Reformed Church

The wedding of Miss Lillie A reception was held at the Forde Pearson, daughter of Mr. home of the bride's parents where and Mrs. Charles B. Pearson, of the wedding party received ap-Mt. Marion, to John Norman Swanson of Seattle, Wash., son of mother was assisted by Miss Wilmr. and Mrs. Elof I. Swanson, 113 ma Jones.

South 12th street, Gladstone, Mich., took place Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Flatbush Reformed Church. The Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, D.D., pastor, performed the sories and a corsage of violets. Ceremony.

Mrs. Frances W. Forde, aunt of from the Waves. March 15, the ceremony. the bride, was organist. Bernard couple will travel to the home of Beem as soloist sang, "Because" the bridegroom's parents in Michianl "The Lord's Prayer." The gan. Afterward they will go to church was decorated with palms Seattle, Wash., where they

and gladioli. Mr. Pearson gave his daughter Mrs. Swanson is a graduate of in marriage. Her bridal gown was Kingston High School and Spendesigned with satin bodice, sweetcer's Business School. She has heart neckline, long sleeves and been active in 4-H Club work and long full skirt and train of at the Flatbush Reformed Church. starched chiffon. She wore a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas. The Kingston business office of the Micro Patricia McConnel School Connel School Connel School Connel School Connel Miss Patricia McCann of Schenec- New York Telephone Co.

Miss Patricia McCann of Schenectady, cousin of the bride, as maid
of honor, wore a pink gown made
of honor, wore a pink gown made
with brocaded taffeta bodice, Mich.: Mount Vernon High School,
sweetheart neckline, three-quarter Mount Vernon, Wash.; the Universleeves, long full net skirt and sity of Washington, Seattle,
matching headdress. She carried Wash.: and Miami University, Oxan old fashioned bouquet. Mrs. ford, O. He is a member of SigPearson, mother of the bride,
wore a new blue ensemble with a Swanson enlisted in the Navy in wore a navy blue ensemble with a Swanson enlisted in the Navy in corsage of pink sweet peas. Mrs. 1942 and spent 15 months over-Swanson, mother of the bride seas. He received his honorable groom, was unable to attend. Bernard Beem of Forest Hills,

discharge January 4.

Both the bride and bridegroom L. I., acted as best man. Ushers plan to attend the University of were Richard Pearson and Justin Washington, Seatle, Wash., where W. Pearson, brothers of the bride, he will be a senior.

at Saugerties Sunday

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a dusty pink suit with white flower hat and veiling,

white gloves and a corsage of gar-denias. Miss Harriet Freese of 91

suit with powder blue hat and veil-

Shaler is employed at Paramont Pharmacy, Saugerties, Mr. Shaler

from the army served in the European Theatre of Operations for

two years. He was in service about

Club Notices

Hurley Parents Club

will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend. Re-freshments will be served.

for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Terwilliger Heads Harold Shaler Marries Miss Alberta Freese --- Cotene for Second Year

make their home.

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of The marriage of Miss J. Alberta Coterie Saturday afternoon at the home of Capt. Helena Clearwater, Freese daughter of Harry Freese 143 St. James street. Mrs. Charles of 106 Ulster avenue, Saugerties A. Terwilliger was re-elected and the late Mrs. Freese, to Har-old Shaler son of Mr and Mrs. old Shaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. elected vice president, and arry and G. Smith, elected secretary and George Shaler of West Bridge Mrs. Frank Thompson, re-elected street. Saugerties, was performed treasurer. The slate was presented Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in by Mrs. R. H. Van Valkenburgh, chairman of the nominating com-mittee. The committee also inthe Saugerties Dutch Reformed Church, The Rev. John Neander, pastor, officiated, Mrs. J. V. Wemcluded Captain Clearwater and ole, organist, played the traditional

Mrs. Otto Schreiber.
Following the business meeting Elmendorf street Kingston as maid of honor wore a powder blue ing and white gloves. She wore a

corsage of pink camellias. Fred Wilson of Saugerties was best man Mr. and Mrs. Shaler left for a wedding trip. Both are graduates of Saugerties High School. Mrs.

P. Salisbury, Mrs. Frank W. Hospital School of Nursing, New Grogan was best man.

Thompson and Miss Mabel Hale.
Decisions on next year's program will be made at the next meeting, March 16 at the home of Miss Mabel Hale.

Makel Hale.

Arthur H. Russell, Mrs. Richard berg, Franklin Apartments, Broad-groom, as maid of honor wore a groom, as maid of honor wore a groom and a groom and a groom a gr

The Hurley Parents Club will R. H. Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Hurley school. Principal Clarence L. Dumm of Kingston High School will be the guest smaller A.

Card Parties

Fair Street Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Fair Street

Reformed Church will meet with

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St. Peter's Society

A card party will be held at St. Peter's School Tuesday evening at for their son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Costello is the former Miss Public is invited. Refreshments will Bite Former Mrs. R. P. Baylor, 270 Clinton public is invited. Refreshments will Rita Ferraro. avenue. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. be served. Guests at the dinner party were avenue, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. be served.

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm Captain Clearwater told of her of 4 Mountain View avenue took experiences as an army nurse in their son, Donald Dumm, and Mr. street, daughter of the late Mr. the Philippines, where she had and Mrs. Donald Sweeney to Madicharge of mental cases. She spoke of the customs of the people and son, N. J., Saturday. Donald in marriage of the people and son, N. J., Saturday. of the customs of the people and exhibited many souvenirs of linen, lace work and other articles including a pearl ring which she had obtained at the pearl fisheries.

Mrs. Terwilliger appointed two committees. Program — Miss Gladys Secor, chairman, Mrs. M. R. Coutant, Mrs. Harry G. Smith and Mrs. Helen Terwilliger; June outing—Miss Isabel Thompson, chairman, Mrs. Louis Beeres, Mrs. Artnur H. Russell, Mrs. Richard berg, Franklin Apartments, Eroad-

who has recently been discharged Arthur H. Russell, Mrs. Richard berg, Franklin Apartments, Broad-

Wilson,

Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro Are

Hosts at Dinner Party Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferraro of 110 Greenkill avenue entertained

Seehe of New Britain, Conn.; Mrs.
Olive Sills and son, Harry and vice" during the era of atomic
Donald; Miss Mary Costello, Miss
Martha Showers, Mr. and Mrs.
Opening a two day debate on
Saul Ellsworth and son, William;
British defense policy, Attlee obMrs. Catherine Howard, Mrs. Ella served that the world was in an Stephano, Mr. and Mrs. Michael "uneasy period of unsettlement." daughters, Julia and Martha.

groom, as maid of honor wore a

Mabel Hale.

Following the meeting Saturday the hostess served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs.

Miss Dain of Connery are receiving Mr. and Mrs. Kursheedt by the congratulations on the birth of a Rev. Arthur S. Cole of this city daughter, Cynthia Ann, at the and Mrs. H. B. Winne of Boston, Benedictine Hospital Thursday, uncle and aunt of the bride. The ments. She was assisted by Mrs.

Mrs. Lynn is the former Doris party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble Graham, 21 Janet street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kursheedt are making their home at 115 Main street. Mr. Kursheedt is bookkeeper at the Pontiac Broadway Gar-

Unification of Services Recommended by Attlee

London, March 4 (AP) - Prime Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costello, Minister Attlee told Commons to-Miss Mary Bonanno, Samuel Bodar that the British Army, Navy nanno, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Air Force "should regard Seche and Thomas and Wesley themselves as part of a single ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew He said the advent of new wea-Campbell, Alfred Mantovani, Mr. pons, especially the atomic bomb, and Mrs. Richard Showers and "clearly must affect all decisions on future defense."

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The winter festival was sponsored by the Music Association of the college and was held in the school auditorium. The College Glee Club under the direction of Jennie the tumblers, modern dancers and the male chorus.

The highlights of the evening was Albert Kursheedt Weds the crowning of the queen. Miss Robertson is a senior at New Paltz. She is president of Miss Helen I. Atkins Paltz. She is president of Theia Phi Sorority and a member of the Miss Helen I. Atkins of 115 Main staff for Paltzonette, the college

Hurley Home Bureau Will Sponsor Dance at School

Home Bureau Unit of Hurley will sponsor a modern and oid fashioned dance at Hurley School, Saturday, Music will be by Floyd Dietz and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 12 midnight. Refreshments will be sold and nominal admission will be charged.

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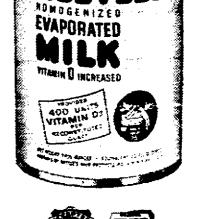


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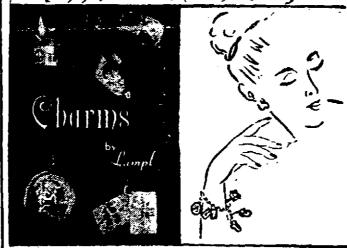
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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1946 Sun rises, 6:34 a. m.; sun sets, 50 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.

Living Together

Continued from Page One 5:50 p. m., E.S.T.

The Temperature The lowest temperature record- in ed by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinityand mild, high est temperatur grees, fre winds. mostly

ature westerly Tuesday cloud

showers, high est temperature 40 to 45, fresh to strong southwest winds shifting to northerly early in the morning. Eastern New York—Cloudy and mild tonight. Tuesday cloudy with

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Charges Officers And German Girls

eral breakdown of army discipline Officers and civilians living in the Compound, a barbed wire enclosed area of several square miles which was formerly a part of the I. G. Farben Industrie, are

permitted to take girls into the Compound anytime except be tween 10:30 p. m. and 8:30 a. m. On week-ends, girls are permitted to stay in the Compound over Sunday, but must leave early Monday morning. An officer mus sign his guest in and out. Guards said these orders came from the Headquarters Command.

The register showed guests were signed in Saturday ight by 120 civilians and onice, ncluding ranks as high as lieuten-

Spring-Like Weather Stays Over Week-end Phone Strike Is

Spring-like weather which has prevailed in Kingston since the first of the month continued today with the official city thermometer fact-finding board in the negotiaat the city hall recording 41 de- tions. grees at 8:30 o'clock.

Sunday was an ideal spring day with the official thermometer recording a high of 45 degrees at 2 clock that afternoon, and a low of 31 degrees at midnight.

Although rain and fog prevailed saturday, temperatures were mild. A high of 42 degrees was recorded with a low of 32 degrees. At 4 o'clock this morning the thermometer was registering 25 degrees, and it gradually grew much warmer as the sun rose.

Hold Negro Janitor

Indianapolis, March 4 (AP)—Capt. Robert A. O'Neal of the Indiana State Police said today Joseph L. Woolridge, 29-year-old Negro janitor, had made a signed statement in which he confessed the slay-ings of Russell Koontz and Mrs. Phyllis Coleman in an abandoned stone mill near Bloomington, Ind. Captain O'Neal said Woolridge made the statement in the pres-

ence of several State Police offi-Koontz, 43, was a Bloomington business man and a former Sun-day school superintendent. Mrs. Coleman worked in a Bloomington creamery office and sang in the choir of the church where

Koontz was superintendent. Captain O'Neal said Woolridge told of being on a ground hog hunt last Friday and of finding Koontz and Mrs. Coleman in the stone

Egg Shortage

Harrisburg, Pa., March 4 (AP)-Miles Horst, Pennsylvania State Secretary of Agriculture, predicts walkout takes place. there will be a scarcity of milk and eggs in Pennsylvania this summer. He said farmers are going flocks because of the shortage of poultry feed, but added in a statement that longer will be a statement that "eggs will be plentiful in the spring, but then will drop off" until the chicks hatched out this spring begin laying.

Parking Arrest appearing in police court in answer to the charge.

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Springfield, O., March 4 (A)-Nylon hose will rain on Cleve land "within a few days," promises Albert Edward Payne, Springfield industrialist, seeking the Republican nomination for Ohio governor in the May primary.

In a recent publicity stunt there, Payne dropped 150 pocketbooks, each containing dollar bill and a note asking the finder to return the money "to prove my point that people are honest.

Reporting 80 per cent re covery, Payne said the forth-coming nylon shower from an airplane would be "a token of appreciation of the honesty of Cleveland citizens."

Where will he get the hose? People running for governor will be very surprised to know how I can accomplish difficult tasks," he replied, without

Due on March 27

Sadly Deadlocked

said the negotiatins were "sadly deadlocked." He said he would report the situation to his superiors in Washington and that "the next move is up to them.'

Dring issued a statement saving the wage increase offered by the plus boosts already granted long lines workers in New York city, would mean "an addition of \$6,000,000 a year to the long lines payroll."
Earlier, Henry Mayer, chief

For Tryst Slaying Counsel for the union, claimed A. T. & T. net earnings above taxes or 1944 were \$81,000,000. During the final conference,

which began at 1 p.m. (E.S.T.) yesterday, the company raised its offer from 14.3 cents to 15 cents, spokesmen for both groups said.

"Peanut Offer" Moran, however, termed this "a

peanut offer" and said it was "not worth our coming over here." He strike Thursday. A settlement of its dispute had been expected possibly to bring about agreements in

the others' cases.

What the action of the other affiliates would be in the event of national telephone tieup was not known. In a brief strike by long lines workers several weeks ago, members of some non-striking groups refused to cross picket

The Telephone Company said it hoped to maintain some services. such as to radio stations, press associations and newspapers, if the

Kingston Pilot Mere for Speech

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gin his campaign as a candidate Arthur Veroony of 88 Wrentham mary as soon as he could get into police dog. The boy was at

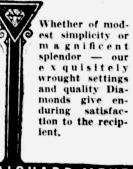
Mr. Hoffman is opposed for the Republican gubernatorial nomination by Alfred E. Driscoll State Alcohol Beverage Control Commissioner. Mr. Driscoll has the backing of Governor Walter E. Edge and a majority of the Republican county leaders.

General Motors Parley Postponed

boost, the average wage in G.M. plants will remain below the one paid by Ford and Chrysler. While G.M. and the U.A.W. C.I.O. carried their long struggle to a new climax, 169 Detroit automotive tool and die shops granted the union a 20 cent hourly wage increase for 8,000 employes. It becomes effective today if approved by the Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturers Associ-

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. had asked a 20 cent boost retroactive to January 1 and voted six to one to





Democrats Urged To Rally to House Plans of Truman

Continued from Page One down with red tape, instead of producing more houses.

ments—some angry and some pleading—the five top generals of the economic front sought to change the mind of Congress on homes for veterans and funds for some tice.

The resolution declared that the construction of the New York to Buffalo Thruway, and the extension of the Taconic Parkway will man should have a Congressional the wage-price program. Good News for Gougers

Bowles led off by declaring that actions of Congress last week represented good news only for the black marketeers, for the tionary rough-and-tumble, they can can get theirs and get out.' The newly designated stabilizer noted bitterly that the House Appropriations Committee had recommended withdrawal of \$2,250,000 in operating funds of the wage

Imploring Congress to resist a 'cellar door attack" which he said is inspired by a few old enemies U.S. Conciliator Peter J. Manno declared that the alternative is inflation and failure to build houses

Vets Will Suffer, He Says

Housing Chief Wilson W. Wyatt. lashing out at what he described as "one of the biggest lobbies that has even operated against essential legislation," declared that if Congress defeats the Housing Bill the goal of 2,700,000 homes for veterans in two years cannot be reached.

The Bowles and Wyatt statements were supplemented by others from O.P.A. Administrator Paul Porter, Civilian Production Chief John D. Small, and Chair-man W. Williard Wirtz of the Wage Stabilization Board. Senator Taft (R., Ohio) told a

The votes in Congress are in effect votes of no confidence in Chester Bowles, and indicate disapproval of his methods, manners and his theories. If he wants Consaid he was "very much disgusted." gress to give unlimited support to The Long Lines Union is a key group in the National Federation of Telephone Workers, 17 of whose and let the President appoint a 50 affiliated unions have voted to less egotistical and opinionated administrator."

Two Women Hurt, Kouhout Fined for Drunken Driving

Continued from Page One and were towed to the Doc Smith

Garage. According to the police report Locke was driving the truck south on Broadway, and when in front of 495 Broadway, it was in collision with the auto driven by Kouhout, who was going north on

Bitten by Dog

gin his campaign as a candidate sheriff's office Sunday afternoon to the Republican nomination for that Raymond Long, 15, had been bitten on the right side by a marry as soon as he could get into police doe. The treet, was arrested by the police civilian clothes. He said that he Kingston Airport at the time the Saturday, charged with parking in would make his first major address dog attacked him. The matter was the Fire zone on Fair street. This morning he forfeited \$5 bail by not station WOR. would make his first major address at 6 p. m. on March 13 over radio the town of Ulster.

Scrapers Busy

One of the city scrapers was usy today removing the icy ruts from John street between Fair and streets. Deep ruts had caused numerous vehicles to become mired.

Legion Favors Bill For Ferry Service Here

Kingston Post, 150, American provided for the construction of a Ohio and one from Tennessee. bridge between Kingston and A successor to Herbert Brown-In a barrage of Sunday state- Rhinecliff, with interim ferry serv- ell, Jr., is to be selected April 1.

make it necessary that a connecting link across the Hudson river he important traffic junction of Kingston, be provided to afford access to the Catskill mountains from the east shore of the river, the couthern tier and the states gougers and the speculators, for of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, all the selfish pressure groups who think that somehow, in an inflapeople of the state.

the Senate and Assembly.

Instructed by Moscow Ottawa, March 4 (AP)-The Castabilization board and that the of price and rent control," Bowles nadian and British citizens violation ing official secrets legislation. Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King made public the report, which in part was a response to a

> United Nations Security Council. Should Make It a Gift

Palm Beach, Fla., March 4 (AP) the proposed \$4,000,000,000 assistance to Great Britain as an outright gift rather than as a loan, lest the British "be driven into the arms of Communism," Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. ambassador to Britain said today at his winter



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Republican Nominees

Are Reduced to Two tentatively identified by police as Peter R. Beck, 50, of 14 Woods avenue, Roosevelt, N. Y., plunger Washington, March 4 (P) Legion, at its February meeting House Republicans have narrowed to his death today from an upper adopted a resolution urging the their list of men under considerpassage in the State Legislature ation for National Chairman to back. Police were unable to deof the Wicks-Hatfield Bill, which two to their colleagues-one from termine immediately from which

Reps. Clarence J. Brown of day as the result of an attack of Ohio in his fourth term, with a background of having been a country newspaper publisher, Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of State of Ohio, and B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, a lawyerbanker-teacher-legislator and vet-A copy of the resolution was eran of the first World War now forwarded to the Governor and in his 13th term, are the two under consideration.

Easy to Figure

Yokohama, March 4 (AP)-An by censorship. nadian government in a 3,000-word Eighth Army survey indicated to-statement today declared the Rus-day that only 70 enlisted men of proved allotments to permit the O.P.A. and the Civilian Production Administration to expand their data on atomic bomb materials. terial, radar, American electronic shells and the movements of American troops and that some enlisted men and 249 officers who data had been secured from Ca- want their families here.

Lawes Heads Study

Boston, March 4 (A)—Former Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison was reported by state recent Moscow statement that in- officials to be en route to Boston formation obtained in Canada was today to confer with Governor insignificant and that King was Tobin on a study of prison and attempting to divert attention parole conditions in Massachusetts from British "failures" in the institutions.

Dies in Plunge New York, March 4 (A)-a man

Jesse Jones Ill

New York, March 4 (A)-Jesse

Jones, former secretary of com-

merce, has been hospitalized at

Le Roy Sanitarium since last Tues-

influenza, his wife said today. He

Mannerheim to Quit

Gets 15-Day Sentene Bettle Mae Brounson, 30 an Isleanor Royal, 19, colored res dents of Marlborough, were at floor of the 102-story Empire State building, hitting a sixth floor setrested Sunday by Corporal Wil liam Martin of the State Police on charges of disorderly conduct floor the man jumped or fell. The Justice Ralph E. Clark sentence them to 15 days each in the Ulste observation tower was not open at

county jail. Rendezvous With Death Philadelphia, March 4 (A)-The U.S.S. New York, famed battleship built in 1915, lifted anchor at the Philadelphia Naval Base today to sail to her Pacific rendezvous for the atomic bomb tests. Stripped of her armament, the New York is "improving" and probably will be discharged in a few days, Mrs. will serve as a "guinea pig" with 107 other ships in the tests.

Marlborough Couple

Gets Three Days

William Ohrenberg of New York Stockholm, March 4 (AP)-Baron Mannerheim will resign today as city, was arrested Saturday night on Wall street, by the police who ciated Press correspondent in Hel- charged him with public intoxication. This morning in police cour sinki said before a telephone conversation with Stockholm was cut he was sentenced to the three day by censorship.

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advanced
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implement
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20. No longer in
existence
22. Prickly pear
34. Exclamation

Crossword Puzzle

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13. German 44. Put with
philosopher 45. Domestic
14. Court 45. Dail and heavy 45 Bank officers
17. Marliner 45. Alternative
19. Taoleland 49. Money noarder
10. Faact mates
10. American
11. Indian

25. English river 26. Propel with

Indian 53. Protection for

an invention
55. Fur-bearing
animals
57. Luzon

Luzon native English

musical

composer 60 Knock 61. Side of a triangle

cars Toward

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) Seven troopships with nearly 10 000 servicemen corung home from overseas are scheduled to reach port today on the east and West coasts.

These ships are due at both San Francisco and Seattle, while one is expected at New York. Ships and units arriving:

At New York

Smith Victory from Le Havre, 1470 troops including 63rd Field Hospital; 5th Evacuation Hospital, and 352nd Railhead Company.

At Seattle

Marire Adder from Okinawa, 3,-377 Array, Brookings from Sasero, 1,489 Navy and Marines; Houston Volunteer from Yokohama, no passenger information

At San Francisco

Sidley from Pearl Harbor 1 165 Navy and Marines, Attu from Pearl Harbor, 568 Army and 867 Navy Louis A Milne from Ma-nila, 790 Army.

Ships and units arriving yester-

At New York

Marine Carp from Naples, 2,-964 miscellaneous treops Wooster Victory from Antwerp, 1,490, including 844th Field Ar-tillery Bottalion; 147th Engineer Combat Battalion; Medical Detachment of 319th Engineer Combat Battalion

At Norfolk

At San Francisco General Mershey from Manila, o'clock,

Intyre from Subic 1,741 Navy; Hall Baltimore from Yokohama, 360 Baltimore from Yokohama, 360 | Troop 45, Senior Gill Scours at Lido Beach, L. I

Navy five Marines, 16 Army; Nassau 349 Navy. All miscellaneous o'clock in the Scour room in the den spent the week-end with relatives in he village.

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General Mershey from Mania. The Men's Community Cale and S.126 Army, General Heintzelman from Mania, 3.111 Army; M. Mc-, O'clock in the Reformed Church

home of Mrs. Edith Schryver. Go'clock at the Library. Members The Priscilla Society will meet are requested to note change of tomorrow evening at 8 o clock in day, the Methodist Church Hall. The The Reformed Ladies' Aid Sometimes for the social hour will

The Methodist Ladies' Aid So-

Mrs. Wilson Tinney spent the ciety will meet Thursday, March work-end with her sister and 7, at the home of Mrs. Hugh Clark brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. War-ren Howe of Union City. N. J. Will be served at noon.

While there she saw her husband

The Knit and Saw will hold an

Mrs. Gordon Zeilman of Mal-formed Church Hall Wednesday

B Junius

A Bad Example! Here's to the hen, The best proof that I've found

Of how to make a living By just laying around. -R. W. Carr

At one of the war plants, a worker showed up one morning with a black eye, a swollen lip and other troubles:

Foreman-What in the world happened to you?
Worker-Well, boss, as near as I can figure it, I was talkin' when I should abeen listenin.'

Then, there's the little story about a woman who married four times. First, a millionaire; second, an actor; third a minister, and fourth, an undertaker:

1 for the money. 2 for the show.

3 to make ready, and

Many parents have asked our advice on how to control their youngsters. Our one bit of advice sheer delight. They should never, for instance, Some youngsters come upon their

Father—Now, my boy, tell me side, why you were punished? With its glistening snow and the Junor (letting out an extra stars so bright, roar)—You pound the devil out of With the light of the moon and its

na, and then you don't even know silvery sheen, why you did it!

Faith

Faith came singing into my room
And other guests took flight;
Fear and Anxiety, Grief and Small-Business Boom Gloom

Sped out into the night wondered that such peace could

Hill-Billy Juryman (chewing his obacco)—You see, foreman, I New York state. ain't influenced by anything said Commissioner M. P. Cather-by the witness, judge or lawyers, wood, in a week-end report, said I votes em guilty.

Answerer-Looks like a choice literature.

Junior was dully seated in his high-chair eating corcal, she be

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8. Slope
9. Pointed tool
10. Acted jointly
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Ti. Hustrious
Ti. Nobleman
Ti. Public carrier
Ti. Coterie
Ti. Valley
Ti. Tea testers

with a mortar

45. Kind of resin
46. Prongs
47. Decay
49. Myself
51. Spoken
52. Catch sight of
54. Label
56. Attempt
59. Earth comb.
form

Mother-Now Junior, what meal is this? Junior (swallowing a mouthful) -Oatmeal

Small Doses

Grandmas oft give good advice, If we but heed and follow it; Mine says: "Flattery is like perfume--

Whiff gently-never swallow it!" -Mrs. Evangeline Baker A woman may act indifferently

simply because you've neglected to tell her she's beautiful. Winter Evening

The twinkling stars are shining

bright, The pale new moon engulfs the earth with light. But chilling winds now fill the air. Reminding us, that winter sure is

The steeple of the church and houses down below, Have put a mantle on, of newly fallen snow

At the village pond, with merry chatter, With lanterns gay, the young folks

gather.
With youthful grace, and gayety

be like the man who walloped Jun-lor for some misdeed, then asked: Like a fairlyland lays the country

A prettier picture I have never seen. MARY SCHULER, Lake Katrine.

Hits New York State

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (49)-But Faith said gently: "Don't you The State Commerce Department They really cannot live with me? is struggling to answer almost -Elizabeth Cheney 20,000 requests for information on

I just look at the prisoner and say the state's advertising campaign, to myself 'if he ain't done any which opened February 18 in daily thing wrong, why is he here,' then and weekly newspapers, had re-I votes 'em guilty.

Questioner—Should a man break with an extravagant wife?

Building Business," and other the department's being "flooded" with requests for a department booklet, "Big Aids for Business," and other

of break or be broke.

Two-year-old Junior persisted in calling every meal "supper." His replace 100 000 small enterprises mother undertook to teach him which closed during the war, the difference between the three brought 14,000 requests from New daily repasts. One morning, when York city.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



guidet is selling like hot cakes __ what is it?

4-H CLUB NEWS

A special meeting of the Lakeview 4-H Club was held on February 28 to settle several questions arising from the selection of

a vocation. In this connection were mentioned the use of aptitude tests and intelligence, along with seemingly minor physical handicaps. Stress was placed on the useless-

ness of "blind alley" jobs Present at the meeting were Ganford Whitman, Robert Spindler, John Kearn, Edward Donnelly and Earl Mack.

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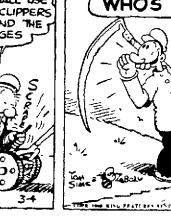
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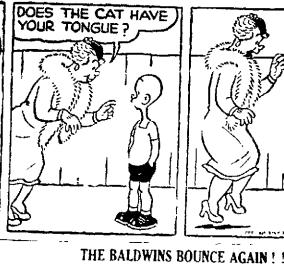








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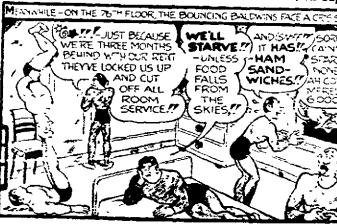
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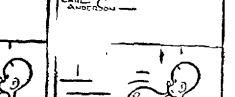


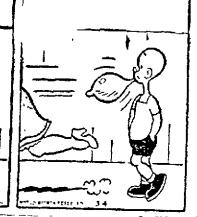












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Hollywood, March 4 17-Movie of the late President. Helps Faye Emerson has given Warners said Mrs. Roosevelt

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KNOW WHY SOAP'S SO SCARCE? It's because our country is so short of fats needed to make the soaps you want (and to make other peacetime goods, too). Yes! Even though food fats are more plentiful now, our supply of industrial fats is still critically low. But you can help put more soap back in the stores sooner . . . by saving used fats! Keep turning them in just as you did during the war. (You'll get 4¢ for every pound.)



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Keep Turning In Used Fats To Help Make More Soap

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Sketched in Brief

A Sour Burglary Tulsa, Okla., March 4 (P)-A

had a sour ending. Police were called to the market in answer to an alarm. They

Honesty Twin Falls, Ida., March 4 (A)-"Here's the money for the hair-cut and here's \$3 to cover the burn check I gave you."

ne dian t remember cashing a bad

"It was about ten years ago," said the customer. "You had a shop over on Main street then." Russell remembered, smiled and accepted the money.

Ready to Travel

Rome, N. Y., March 4 (A)-People who deposit out-of-town bus tokens in fare boxes here are contributing to the collection of Henry G. Lavarnway, manager of the Rome City Bus Line, Inc.

His collection includes tokens from Washington, D. C., San Antonio, Tex., Honolulu, Indianapolis, Seattle, Norfolk, Va., Tulsa, Okla., and Canada.

A Car for Carrs

An automobile agency adver- house. ised it would accept orders for new models - first come first

Bringing a chair and blankets for protection against near-freez-ing weather, Mrs. Carr took up a. m., 15 persons were waiting. The Carrs' new car will be de-

igency said,

hundred outmoded street cars have been released by the Chicago Surface Lines for sale as housing. Costing \$300 each, they will nave electric heating units, but the new owners must be people the prosecution.

The wheels will be taken off. Employment Increase

Albany, N .Y., March 4 (AP)-January employment in the agreed to withdraw their troops state's building industry was 43 from Syria by April 30.

per cent higher than in the same month in 1945, the State Labor

Department reported today. The January seasonal employment decline in the industry was 2 per cent, smallest ever recorded by the department, Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi said. Payrolls were 4 per cent above mose of December, 1945. Man-

age weekly earnings were \$55.50, a gain of \$3.12 over the previous

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SUNDAYS

3:15 P. M.

Decreases in employment were noted in Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo and Utica, New York city, Rochester and Syracuse reported a rise in the number of workers.

Missouri Awaits Churchill Speech

Ex-Prime Minister Slated for Momentous Talk on World Affairs

Fulton, Mo., March 4 (48) Fulfound the intruder had opened a Fulton, Mo., March 4 (A) Fultory, the hospitals benefited by the Frank F. Seymour. Associate skylight, stepped onto a false ceil-ton took on life and color today as volunteer work done by many in-Regional Director in this area. ing which gave way and he drop- the last of the red, white and blue dividuals and groups who, in this ped into a 60-gallon barrel of dill hunting went up in honor of

Everything was set for their The Westminster campus was shining. The hot dog stands were shining. The bot dog stands were emergency activities. Somewhat taken back, barber shining. The hot dog stands were emergency activities.

can say. For the 225 students at West-

They will have special seats in the job in a faithful and disorted college gymnasium tomorrow to hear the former British prime Minister discuss world problems. Some of the first comers behaved like typical souvenir huntwisers. They piltered two telephones and a microphone from the gymnasium where Churchill will speak.

Downtown, where 500 state and the Nurses Aides.

Special mention should be given guardsmen, policemen borrowed Special mention should be given

Three More Japs Go

Japanese go on trial tomorrow on war, ner post outside the auto sales room at 7 p. m., beating ex-Marine charges of committing and permitDonald Kelly by 11 minutes. Soon ting atrocities at a branch of the more company arrived and by 5 Oming Prison Camp on Onshit Is. land, It will be the second common Loughran and C. E. Wonderly. ivered later this month, the trial of suspected war criminals in

The trio will be defended by being given. The need for assis-

Capt. William T. Martin, Jr., 372 ance is yet present.

West Mount Airy avenue, Philadelphia, Lt. Andrew R. Stevenson of Whie Plains, N. Y., will head it is urged that an effort be made

France, Britain to Take Troops Out of Syria

Paris, March 4 (A)-The French Recorded in January foreign office announced today that France and Britain have

Joint withdrawal of the troops will begin March 11, the announce-

It added that a French-British military commission which negotiated the agreement is now studying plans for the evacuation of Lebanon,

Kingston Hospital Vets Purchasing 75% of ment has top priority and State gen, high under the North Pole, and Local Congruences accord Oslo reports. Taken to that Arctic Volunteer Service Surplus Motor Vehicles and Local Governments second Oslo reports, Taken to that Arctic outpost during the war, the jeep claim on all surplus vehicles.

for Volunteer Workers

every person was moved to do as vehicles sold, is indicated in the much as possible to achieve vic- latest reports of sales, occording tory, the hospitals benefited by the to an announcement today by Col bunting went up in honor of way, helped to fill the gap caused 1946, from January 1st to 15th in-

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These volunteers do an effective minster, today was a holiday. These volunteers do an effective. They will have special seats in the job in a faithful and unobtrusive

Centralia, Ill., March 4 (P) — Getting a new car for the Carrs cost Mrs. Oliver Carr a night long vigil.

An automobile agency adverpati, 375 hours and Mrs. S. L. Razey, 335 hours-while many On Trial for Atrocities others also have the satisfaction of having given hundreds of hours Yokohama, March 4 (P)—Three among the unsung heroines of the

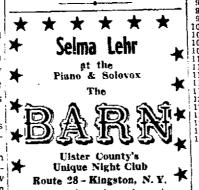
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This is a tremendous contribution when seen in the aggregate, Buses for Houses

Chicago, March 4 (P)—Three

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to do it now.



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That veterans of World War 2 ans. Appreciation Is Expressed are receiving a high percentage of surplus motor vehicles being Through the war years, when as high as 75 per cent of the total, conquer in ice-locked Spitzber names and storehouses. sold throughout the nation by War

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2:30 *Queen for a Day
United Press News
3:00 United Press News
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4:30 *Pres. Truman & W. Churchill 5:30 *Captain Midnight 5:45 *Tom Mix

•Mutual Network Program

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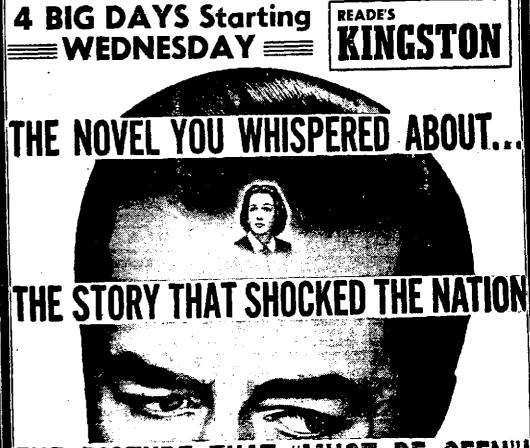


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Tompkins, phone 649

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Bulldozers Blaze Trail to Recover Air Crash Victims

Twenty Seven Are Killed on Mountain in Worst Aviation Crackup in History

San Diego, Calif., March 4 (a) Rosie and more than 3,000,000 Director Frieda Silier of the sister workers disappeared from Women's Bureau has tagged their the nation's payrolls in the nine postwar reception a "back-to-themonths since V-E Day last June. home" campaign. Wide-open factor of the since V-E Day last June. Bulldozers cut through forest From a peak of 19,000,000 work- tory doors, she said in a recent path to effect the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 27 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked and burned to the recovery of 28 bodies from a wrecked

The ex-riveter's best bet, be- American Airlines passenger plane, lieves the Women's Bureau, is not! Indications were the Indications were that stretcher bearers would not be able to get the bodies, all but six of them neth L. Pettus of Chicago, and a charred, until late in the day.

featured columnist, T/5 Barnard Westbound from New York to Los Angeles, the plane rammed Rubin of Waterbury, Conn., were transferred to Yokohama last Los Angeles, the plane rammed week after General MacArthur into the side of the fog-shrouded approved a report from his in- mountain, 60 miles east of San spector general that both soldiers Diego, less than an hour before belonged to the Communist Party, its scheduled landing in Los An-Tokyo, March 4 (P)—Three more had "flavored" their writings with members of the editorial staff of "Communistic thought," and that Pacific Stars and Stripes applied their "discretion and integrity" is scheduled landing in Los Angeles. It was last reported over Electron, Calif., at 7:53 a.m. and is believed to have crashed and any location and integrity and their "discretion and integrity" is believed to have crashed and any location and integrity and their "discretion and integrity" is believed to have crashed and any location and integrity in the communistic flavored in their writings with geles. It was last reported over Electron and integrity in the communistic flavored in the communistic f

Hancock, 1317 Richmond street, clearing crew. Progress up the 6.

O00-foot peak was slow. A sheriff's party reached the crash scene, 1,500-feet from the summit, yes. in charge of the Army newspaper terday afternoon. They found all that after ten years in newspaper but the tail section and a part of

Bill Reid, army veteran of the most un-democratic inconsistent Fifth Combat Camera Unit recently discharged, was among the

348-J-1.

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Canavan said he could not dead people."

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Pettus and Rubin, who were transferred from "sensitive" duties, attributed their removal to their protest against censorship."

The bodies of 23 adults and two infants were found by searchers before the hunt was abandoned to their protest against censorship." er two passengers are believed to be in the charred wreckage.

Eight Navy planes that attempted to fly over the mountain were forced back yesterday by strong winds and fog, but a Coast Guard plane later discovered the wreck-

To Albany Center plane later discovered the wiscanage from the air and started the search. Farber, Van Demark Are Townsend Is Back As Service Head At Buick Car Co.

Robert Townsend, employed as Two contingents left Kingston this morning for an army induc-Buick Co., Inc., prior to enlisting service manager by the Kingston tion center in Albany. One contining in the army, has been honorably Street after 5.

PHYSICIAN DESIRES 3 or 4-room gent of six men was for immediate lower apartment for office in uptown section of Kingston. Box GB, Up town Freeman.

and the other of 12 men for presented in the army, has been honorably discharged from service and today resumed his former position as section of Kingston. Box GB, CP and the other of 12 men for pretown Freeman.

THREE OR four unfurnished rooms and the other of 12 men for preby veteran and wife. Phone 481-1. induction physical examinations. TWO OR three rooms, furnished or unturnished, by reteran with wife and child. Phone Esopus 2257.

WANTED by May 15, 5-6 room house. Farber as acting corporal, while water, electric, some grounds, near Happy, B. Was DaMade I. ANTED by May 15, 5-6 room nouse, Farber as acting cosporal, water, electric, some grounds, near Harry R. Van DeMark, Jr., was school girl. Box 152, Stone Ridge, named leader of the pre-induction when called to service was assigned to a Heavy Maintenance Com-The members of both contin-time in the United States went

Will Fight June 7 New York, March 4 (P)-Willie Pep, of Hartford, the New Yorkpre-induction group will return to Connecticut - Pennsylvania - New Kingston later in the day.

Jersey champion and Sal Bartolo Jersey champion, and Sal Bartolo of Boston, the N.B.A. titleholder, will fight for the undisputed feath-The six men for the armed for- erweight championship on June 7 PPER FLOOR—Wall street, corner ces were Murray I. Farber, Joseph in Madison Square Garden, Probubliding: good for restaurant or any business. Apply Box SCH, Down-gene F. Bloom, Louis L. LaConture urday.

Sparando Hits 911 For Top Prize in

Appears Here This Month Registers 268 High Game

Tony Sparando, Woodside, L. trustees. The Rev. Robert E. Os- Saturday and Sunday. March 16 man of the downtown church, and and 17 in a special \$1,000 chalthe Rev. William J. McVey of the lenge match with Johnny Ferraro. uptown church will also attend the won first prize of \$1,000 with & four-game 911 score in the Wil-

restore the churches, schools and day night, was never headed in

The speaker of the evening will figures.

be Dr. Benjamin Bush, delegate of the Presbyterian Church of the World Council of Churches, who \$500 compiling a \$910 score. TIENTION VETERANS—sell us be Dr. Benjamin Bush, delegate of the Presbyterian Church of the mont forcian guns, etc. Also buy ment for

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Van Kleecks Win Two, Lead Finnegans by Three Full Games

Havana-Mario Ochoa, 1581/2 Cuba, knocked out George (Red) Doty, Hartford, Conn., in 20 secnot of the first round of a main 10 rounder at the Sports Palace. Caracas—Oscar Calles, 128, Caracas, outpointed Harry Jeffra, 177, Baltimore, in a 10-round bout

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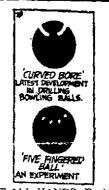
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or condition of all hands has befor the losers, come an art today. No longer need The "Y" varsity quintet travels any person sit on the sidelines or to Roxbury tonight for another avoid the sport because he "can't tough engagement, get a ball that fits."

Dougherty, McElrath and Perry

baseball players with fingers were high for the jayvees with buckled and bent used to find it Dougherty leading the pack with particularly difficult to bowl with 21 points. The jayvees took a 38-the old-fashioned, standard-bore 22 lead at halftime.

The boxscores:

Y Varsity (52)

Thomas, f FG FP TP

Thomas, f 5 1 11

The artistry of drilling holes, a delicate job for skilled mechanic at first, and now done by ma-chinery, has reached the high point of proficiency that provides CURVED holes (see illustration) as the latest accomplishment. It may be just the thing for misshapen fingers, and it could work well for women with thin, short fingers and weak hands.

A famous movie actor who lost Maxson, f 5 part of his thumb refused to give up his favorite game because of the injury. He hit upon the idea of using "slotted" fingerholes. Inserting the middle and third fingers into the one hole strength-ened his grip. He then built an

tournament two years ago a doctor used a "five fingered" ball (see be fitted...

'Y' Cagers Trim Margaretville by 52-46 on Saturday Night in Goshen

Coach Lou Schafer's Y.M.C.A. High basketball teams won a doubleheader over the week-end when the varsity five fought to a 42-46 victory over the Margaretville American Legion and the juniors did it in a walk against Arkville.

Thomas sparked the varsity quintet in their triumph. Smith found FIT ALL HANDS: Boring bowl- Kelse and Thomas dumped in 14 ing balls to meet the measurement and 11 respectively. Maxson had 11

players with fingers were high for the jayvees with

| THE DUASCULES. | | |
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| Margaretville (46 |) | |
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artificial thumb with tape. His success has been truly amazing. In the national individual match

Polley, c 4 Bob Pultz, c 4

Griffen g 2

illustration) in order, to avoid wear on the hand that might interfere with his delicate work.

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Maroons-Middies May Meet Friday

Decide Tuesday Too Early for Vital Playoff Tilt

ball League will not be played Tuesday night, G. Warren Kias anability the scheduled tilt between ters.

"I talked with the Middletown the way with his 28 points. Peofficials over the week-end and truski flipped in nine for the they agreed with me that Tuesday losers. would be too early for such an important game," Coach Kias de-clared, "and we think that we'll be able to get the Goshen gym for Friday night. If not, we'll play Thursday night.

Kingston entered the playoff by downing Liberty last week, 49-39 and Middletown ousted Newburgh 34 to 28 to gain a two-way the with the Maroon and White eag

| | ers. | | | |
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| , | Monticello | . 3 | 2 | |
| | Newburgh | . 3 | 2 | |
| ì | Liberty | . 1 | 4 | |
| ì | Port Jervis | . 0 | 5 | |
| 7 | | . | | |

Pale Hose Appear Ready for Shift From 2nd Division Referre Babcock. Time of halves Sporher, g 0 Houghtaling, g 1

in Training Camp This Season

Pasadena, Calif., March 4 (AP)-If relaxation is the key to success, the Chicago White Sox could ease themselves into one of the American League's top slots this year. Taking the cue from their manager, James Joseph (the Stogie) Dykes, the Chisox are loose as the proverbial goose. Dykes, in his 13th year of managing the Sox (notable longevity in a tough spot), has gone Hollywood and district the province of the source of the spot of the source of the spot of the source of the spot of the source of t directs the team with a garish, flamboyant hand. A hand generally holding a cigar. The Dykes' method, given a

modicum of talent to work on, could carry the Sox far beyond their sixth-place finish of 1945. There are evidences of ability among the 65-odd aspirants at the Sox's camp.

Ace Hurlers Back Take pitching. Back from the

Rigney, southpaw Eddie Smith, goes to second, Hal Trosky everlasting Ted Lyons and a half-dozen good young prospects. Add these to holdovers Thornton Lee, Interesting Possibilities Ten School come along to give the Sox the and ex-Washington Senator Fred best portside pitching in the Vaughn are battling for utility league—with Smith, Lee and Loposts.

Newcomers who have flashed An all-service outfield compris-

list last year. George Dickey and in recent league history.

Vince Castino lead for the third The White Sox have interesting

Chet Hajduk, an Army slugger, and base. If it's first, Dario Lodi- worth watching.

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Scheffel Tallies 32 as Redeemers **Submerge Trinity**

Bob Scheffel, high-scoring forteam, made his points count in a now an old story. Church League clash last week as Buddy Smith, Jack Kelse and Al round honors in the DUSO Basket. week Scheffel amassed a total of nounced this morning. In all probassalled the wicket for 32 counability the scheduled till between assaulted the wicket for 32 counability the scheduled till between

Kingston and Middletown will be. In the other Church League played in Goshen next Friday contest, the Agudas Achim cagers night, providing the Goshen court battered out a 54 to 30 win over Trinity with Spiesman showing The scores:

| αe- | Redeemer (60) | | |
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| ll be | FG | FP | TP |
| for | Scheffel, R, f 12 | 8 | 32 |
| play | Goercke, f | 3 | 17 |
| | Scheffel, B, c 4 | 2 | 10 |
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| 9-39 | Figo, g 0 | - | 0 |
| urgh | Koch, g 0 | 0 | 0 |
| tie | Hooker, g 0 | 1 | 1 |
| eag- | Rowland, g 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | |
| | Total 23 | 14 | 60 |
| Dat | | | |
| Pct. | Fair Street Reformed | (33) | |
| .800 | FG | (33) FP | TP |
| .800 | FG | . , | |
| 800 900 | FG Leininger, f 5 | FP | ΤP |
| .800 900 .600 | FG Leininger, f 5 Vanderlyn, f 0 | FP | TP 12 |
| 800 900 600 600 ,200 | FG Leininger, f 5 Vanderlyn, f 0 Bloom, c 6 Vandermark, g 4 | FP 2 0 | TP 12 0 |
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| | Trinity (S | 30) | | 1 |
|---|----------------------------------------|-------|----|----|
| i | | FG | FP | TP |
| | Nicholas, f | . 1 | 2, | 4 |
| | Petruski, A., f | . 4 | 1 | 9 |
| | Cole, c | . 3 | 2 | 8 |
| | Wilkins, g | . 2 | 2 | 6 |
| | Skura, V. g | . 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | Kelder, g | . 0 | 1 | 1 |
| • | | | _ | |
| , | Total | 11 | 8 | 30 |
| • | Agudas Achir | n (54 | l) | |
| | Spiesman, f | 13 | 2 | 28 |
| | Schechter, f | . 6 | 0 | 12 |
| | Kaplan, c | . 1 | 0 | 2 |
| | Goldman, g | . 2 | 0 | 4 |
| | Levy, H. g | . 3 | 0 | .6 |
| 2 | Goldman, g Levy, H. g Levy, S. g | . 2 | 0 | 4 |
| , | | | _ | |
| • | Total | 27 | 2 | 5€ |

Agudas Achim 18-14, Fouls committed Trinity 13, Agudas Achim 14. Referee Babcock. St. Petersburg, Fla.—Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., carded a final round 68 to win the 72-hole St.

Petersubrg Open golf tournament with 269. Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., was second with 274 and Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, third with 275.

Orval Grove, Joe Haynes, Bill Two other ex-servicemen, durble makings of a formidable staff.

Young Lefty Frank Papish may stop and third base. Cass Michaels

Ten Schools Are

Two other ex-servicemen, durble the makings of a formidable staff. Indeed in Three

Cage Tournament

Jordan, on the voluntary retired er is one of the greatest flychasers

ost. possibilities. They may be a real Affeld, there should be added contender if they can catch some finesse—and power, an item sore of the hitting magic old Rog tations, six to the invitational ly lacked by the Sox in recent Hornsby will try to impart, start-tournament at Madison Square

appears set for either first or sec-running the show—the Sox will be the Garden starting March 21,

2 In The Pocket ∠

Two 14-carat sparklers dazzled the Kingston bowling firmament ward of the Redeemer basketball last week. Both are established names with whom high scoring is

Charlie Grunenwald, who has been wondering when, if and his teammates slammed out a 60 where he'd ever get 700, hit the jackpot of his dreams Thursday to 33 victory over the Fair Street night, with a rousing 700 "on-the-nose" triple in the Central Major The playoff game for second Retormed club. Earlier in the He bashed the uprights for scores of 254-203-243.

Rose Schatzel, soaring above a 185-average, smashed a 625 series 30 markers but they went by the with solos of 205-233-187. The impression exists quite definitely winds as the Redeemer club lost, that Mrs. Schatzel ranks among the premier female keglers of the the clutch Saturday night at the

If you are willing to overlook the W.P.A. aspects of the handi- they rallied to pull two games out cap-system, mention should be made of Grunenwald Bakers' 1117 of the fire. The double win over and 3102 in the Central Major wheel.

Schools 5 and 7 Register Triumphs

downed School 6, 57 to 13. Kleine LES HOTALING STARS; ripped the cords for 18 points in SAM HAYES POSTS 258 this second clash.

The scores: School 3 (22) Wells, f 3 Turck, f 4 Stewart, c 3 Humphrey, g 0 Van Dyke, g 0 Total 10 School 5 (30)

> Total 13 Socre at end of first half, 20-12 School 5 leading. Fouls committed School 3 (6); School 5 (6). Referee Scheffel and Priest, Time-keeper Benincasa, Time of halves 12 minutes.

| 77-6-1 | | _ | | School 6 (13) | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|-------|------|---------------|----|---|
| Total | 11 | 8 | 30 | FG | FP | 3 |
| Agudas Achi | lm (54 |) | | Williams, f 0 | 3 | |
| piesman, f | . 13 | 2 | | Woodman, f 4 | 1 | |
| chechter, f | | Ö | | Madison c 0 | Ð | |
| aplan, c | | Ō | 2 | Radeliff, g 0 | 1 | |
| oldman, g | | ŏ | 4 | Bechtold g 0 | Õ | |
| evy, H. g | 3 | ō | .6 | Bernard, g 0 | 0 | |
| evy, S. g | 2 | ŏ | 4 | | | |
| ,, | | _ | | Total 4 | 5 | |
| Total | 27 | 2 | 56 | School 7 (57) | | |
| Score at end | | | | FG | FP | • |
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| Referee Babcoc | k. | | | Dunham, f 1 | Q | |
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| ound 68 to win t | he 72 | -hole | St. | _ | | |
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Score at end of first half, 27-10, School 7 leading. Fouls committed, School 6 (3); School 7 (11). Refservice comes pre-war ace Johny giani may play second. If Hajduk eree Benincasa and Streeter.

Ten Schools Are Cage Tournaments

New York, March 4 (49-Basketpat. Newcomers who have flashed stull include right handers Al ing Ralph Hodgin, Thurman Tuck-leperly and Tony Klisura.

Veteran Mike Tresh, a late solid set, although Wally Moses signer, rates first behind the bat, and Oris Hockett won't give up but may face a fight from Tom their posts without a scrapp. Tuck-level and the post-season believed to the post-season signer, rates first behind the bat, and Oris Hockett won't give up their posts without a scrapp. Tuck-level and the post-season signer, rates first behind the bat, and Oris Hockett won't give up their posts without a scrapp. Tuck-level and the post-season signer, rates first behind the bat, and Oris Hockett won't give up the post-season signer. extended to many of the top quintets for appearances in the National Invitational and N.C.A.A. feels heavy tonight.

championships.

Ten schools have accepted inviing today.

Garden starting March 14, three
But win or lose—with Dykes to the Eastern N.C.A.A., also at and one to the Western N.C.A.A. two games.

of Kansas City March 22. Kentucky, Muhlenberg, Kentucky, Muhlenberg, St. John's of Brooklyn, Bowling Green, West Virginia and Syracuse have ness) accepted bids to the invitational with two teams still to be named. It was expected that Arizona, Canal Zone League All-Stars 5, Border Conference Champions, New York Yankees (A) 4 will become the seventh entry with the other choice probably will represent District Two in the

Garagemen Slam Rousing 1083 Solo At Central Alleys

Grunenwald and Robinson Pace Victors With 644 and 643; Trailways Cop

With the chips down and staring them smack in the face, the Van Kleeck keglers came through in Central Recreation alleys when

strong Saturday night by taking the opening game, 972-843 when Ad Jones and George Flemings Schools 5 and 7 emerged victorious in last week's grade school basketball games. School 5 Moore, 509, and Evelyn Francis waded through with a 30 to 22 think?

School 3 while School 7 think? Ginder crashed the honor roll twice with 503 and 512. The omni-Gil Sampson had himself a 204. Jones didn't give up easily, how-

Three Strike Out

In the final game, and that's the one which had the fans yelling their heads off, Van Kleecks just their heads off, van kleecks just managed to skim through with a light victory. Going into the final frame Quick, Grunenwald and Robinson struck out to decide the issu. Quick had the big game in this encounter with his 231. Ad Jones rattled off a 218 for his keg-

Ray Roux powdered 254. Grunenwald and Robinson were the big guns for Van Kleeck's all night with their hefty triples of 644 and 643. Jones and Flemings bashed out 606 and 605 for the Among other high scoring em-bellishments were 507 triples by Evelyn Dolson and Evelyn Francis, E. Moore's 509 and Etta Ginder's

Women's High Triples R. Schatzel 205 233 171 625 Bev Markle 211 179 171 561 Bev Markle 162 199 200 561 Bev Markie 211 179 171 581 Bev Markie 162 199 200 561 R. Schatzel 175 188 181 524 E. Glader 163 158 191 512 M. Jansen 160 181 170 511

Women's High Singles

Rose Schatzel—Dari-Ettes ... 233
Betty Boyce—Spaniels ... 214
E. Carpenter—Mayorettes ... 214
R. Schatzel—Dari-Ettes ... 205
R. Frederick—Mayorettes ... 201
Bev Markle—Whippets ... 200
Men's High Triples
Grunenwald 254 203 243
H. Broskie 177 268 220 665
L. Hotaling 235 228 188 856

Hills from Napanoch.
In another Hudson Valley League meeting the Kingston Trailways copped two from Liberty with Larry Weishaupt and Johnny Proposition of the majority of the majority of the majority with powerful 663 and 624 triples. Weishaupt also carried away high single honors of the match with his exploding 269 in his third game. Brundage had a 602 three-timer for Liberty.

The scores:

L. Hotaling 235 238 Ed Sohm .. 190 213 John Sangi 234 185 Grunenwald 215 192 221 628 John Sangi 215 174 235 C. Tiano . . 207 213 200 620 G. Sampson 205 192 216 613

It was a rousing, high-scoring week in which you had to post at least 235 in the singles and

613 in triples to crash the honor

roll. The pinerettes compiled seven singletons of 200 or more.

emerge from a lengthy slump, while Les Hotaling kicked up a

656 in the Hercules loop. Youthful Eddie Sohm crashed the top bracket with 636.

Harold Broskie's 268 set the

pace for a quartet of illustrious

olo efforts, Sam Hayes, of Canfields, was runnerup with 258, while Charlie Grunenwald and

"Red" Sangi cracked 640 to

Men's High Singles H. Broskie-Mayors 268 Sam Hayes—Canfields 258 C. Grunenwald—Grunenwalds 251 Ray Roux-Martin's 254

C. Grunenwald—Grunenwalds 243 Les Hotaling—Hercules 238 Bill Kuchn—Hymes 237 L. Weishaupt—Mickey's 236 John Sangi—Les Pommiers . . . 235 Joe Dulin—Hercules 235 Les Hotaling—Hercules 235

STARS OF YESTERYEAR December 12, 1935—Howard Wood 615, Roscoe Paul 242-623. December 18, 1935-Telcos 2, Amocos 1-Bill Sill 242-228-148 -618. What happened in the last game, Bill? . . "Uncle Joe" Huber 276-624—Faculty 3, Central Hudson 0—R. Paul 224-202-219-645.

Exhibition Baseball (By The Associated Press) Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh (N) vs. Hollywood Yesterday's Scores

New York (N) 4, Boston (N) 4, tie (called end 17 innings; dark-Pittsburgh (N) 7, St. Louis (A)

coming from the south. For some Eastern nail of the N.C.A.A. unexplained reason, De Paul, last Harvard has accepted the bid to year's Invitational champions, has contend for District One and Ohio been by-passed despite this sea- State will compete for District son's 17-5 record against tough Four. No District Three selection

beverly Markle, who has been club to post a three game lead over the Newburgh Finnegans.

Schared the spotlight with Mrs.

Schatzel, with a pair of 561e.

rage in this one with his 250 while George Robinson came on with 245, Fred Rice smashed 213 and ever, as the dairymen registered a 1005 game with Randy Kelder and Flemings high with 222 and 213.

Saturday's double victory pushed

the Van Kleeck club to a full three game lead over the Finnegans with just nine games left to play in the Hudson Valley League. Newburgh, over the week-end copped three tilts from Napanoch.

The scores: JONES (1)

| Kelder | 169 | 222 | 140 | 531 |
|------------|-----|-------|-----|-------------|
| Ferraro | 181 | 196 | 198 | 575 |
| | | | | |
| Total | 972 | 1005 | 932 | 2909 |
| | – | | | |
| VAN KLI | | | | |
| Quick | 177 | 171 | 231 | 579 |
| Grunenwald | 179 | 250 | 215 | 644 |
| Robinson | 185 | | 213 | 643 |
| Sampson | 152 | 201 | 136 | 492 |
| Rice | | 213 | 166 | 529 |
| 20100 | | | | |
| Total | 217 | 1083 | 961 | 2887 |
| TULAL | 940 | 1000 | 201 | 200. |
| Liber | mı. | 743 | | |
| | | | | |
| Curci | 155 | 160 | 130 | 445 |
| Quiggle | 169 | 131 | 203 | 503 |
| Bruminge | 135 | 193 | 224 | |
| Dire | 186 | 182 | 186 | 55 4 |
| Mauer | 173 | 186 | 248 | 607 |
| | | | _ | |
| Total | 868 | 852 | 991 | 2711 |
| TRAIN | *** | E (2) | - | |
| IRALL | | | | |
| Weishaupt | 170 | 224 | 269 | 663 |
| MacLellan | 195 | 190 | 169 | |
| Neville | 212 | 191 | 143 | 546 |
| Manfro | | 140 | 178 | 495 |
| Sangi | | 222 | 220 | 624 |
| | | | | |

Connelly Captures Lead in Dartball

936 967 970 2873

The Connelly Firemen forged to the front in the Town of Esopus Dartball League last week by taking two games from St. Remy. Esopus dropped two to Rifton and (PCL) at San Bernardino, Calif., Port Ewen Firemen in all three games of their set.

Standing of Clubse Won Lost Pct

Connelly 15 Esopus 14 Port Ewen ... 5. 13 Rifton 11 Legion 9 12 St Remy 7 14

Wednesday Games Port Ewen at St. Remy. Connelly at Esopus. Rifton at Legion.

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The Weather

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1946 Sun rises, 6:34 a. m.; sun sets, Living Together 50 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, clear.
Continued from Page One 5:50 p. m., E.S.T.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature record- in Europe. ed by The Freeman thermometer! til noon today was 50 degrees, Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon partly cloudy est temperature about 55 degrees, fresh southerly winds. Tonight mostly cloudy lowest temper

ature near south westerly winds Tuesday cloudy followed by

showers, highest temperature 40 to 45, fresh to strong southwest winds shifting to northerly early in the morning. Eastern New York-Cloudy and mild tonight. Tuesday cloudy with showers and somewhat colder.

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Sunday was an ideal spring day

cording a high of 45 degrees at 2

clock that afternoon, and a low

grees at 8:30 o'clock.

of 31 degrees at midnight.

a low of 32 degrees.

Hold Negro Janitor

Indianapolis, March 4 (A)-Capt.

Robert A. O'Neal of the Indiana

State Police said today Joseph L.

Woolridge, 29-year-old Negro jani-

tor, had made a signed statement

in which he confessed the slay-

ings of Russell Koontz and Mrs.

Phyllis Coleman in an abandoned stone mill near Bloomington, Ind.

made the statement in the pres-ence of several State Police offi-

Koontz, 43, was a Bloomington

business man and a former Sun-day school superintendent. Mrs.

Coleman worked in a Blooming-

Egg Shortage

Harrisburg, Pa., March 4 (A)-

poultry feed, but added in a state

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Captain O'Neal said Woolridge

the finder to return the money "to prove my point that people are honest.' Reporting 80 per cent recovery. Payne said the forth-coming nylon shower from an over Sunday, but must leave early Monday morning. An officer must sign his guest in and out. Guards airplane would be "a token of appreciation of the honesty of said these orders came from the Headquarters Command. The register showed that Cleveland citizens."

Where will be get the hose? "People running for governor will be very surprised to know guests were signed in Saturday night by 120 civilians and officers including ranks as high as lieutenhow I can accomplish difficult he replied, without

Spring-Like Weather Stays Over Week-end Phone Strike Is Spring-like weather which has Due on March 2 prevailed in Kingston since the

primary.

there,

with the official city thermometer fact-finding board in the negotia-

Well, Ladies, Here Is

Your Dream Nominee

Springfield, O., March 4 (4)-

Nylon hose will rain on Cleve-

land "within a few days,"

promises Albert Edward Payne,

Springfield industrialist, seek-

ing the Republican nomination for Ohio governor in the May

In a recent publicity stunt here, Payne dropped 150

pocketbooks, each containing a dollar bill and a note asking

at the city hall recording 41 de- tions. Sadly Deadlocked with the official thermometer resaid the negotiatins were "sadiy deadlocked." He said he would re-

port the situation to his superiors

Although rain and fog prevailed in Washington and that "the next Saturday, temperatures were mild. A high of 42 degrees was recorded move is up to them." Dring issued a statement saying the wage increase offered by the company, plus boosts already At 4 o'clock this morning the thermometer was registering 25 granted long lines workers in New degrees, and it gradually grew much warmer as the sun rose, York city, would mean "an addition of \$6,000,000 a year to the veterans in two years cannot be

long lines payroll." Earlier, Henry Mayer, chief counsel for the union, claimed For Tryst Slaying A. T. & T. net earnings above taxes for 1944 were \$81,000,000

During the final conference. which began at 1 p.m. (E.S.T.) yesterday, the company raised its offer from 14.3 cents to 15 cents, spokesmen for both groups said. "Peanut Offer"

Moran, however, termed this "a peanut offer" and said it was "not worth our coming over here." He said he was "very much disgusted."
The Long Lines Union is a key group in the National Federation of Telephone Workers, 17 of whose 50 affiliated unions have voted to strike Thursday. A settlement of ts dispute had been expected pos ibly to bring about agreements in

the others' cases.

What the action of the other affiliates would be in the event of a national telephone tieup was not ton creamery office and sang in the choir of the church where Cooniz was superintendent. Captain O'Neal said Woolridge known. In a brief strike by long told of being on a ground hog hunt lines workers several weeks ago, members of some non-striking last Friday and of finding Koontz and Mrs. Coleman in the stone groups refused to cross picket

The Telephone Company said it hoped to maintain some services, such as to radio stations, press as-Miles Horst, Pennsylvania State sociations and newsp Secretary of Agriculture, predicts walkout takes place. sociations and newspapers, if the

there will be a scarcity of milk and eggs in Pennsylvania this summer. He said farmers are going Kingston Pilot flocks because of the shortage of To Fly Hoffman ment that "eggs will be plentiful Mere for Speech in the spring but then will drop off" until the chicks hatched out Continued from Page One

Arthur Veroony of 88 Wrentham street, was arrested by the police civilian clothes. He said that he Kingston Airport at the time the document of the civilian clothes. He said that he document of the civilian clothes are said that he document of the civilian clothes.

Republican gubernatorial nomi-nation by Alfred E. Driscoll State Alcohol Beverage Control Com-missioner. Mr. Driscoll has the backing of Governor Walter E. Edge and a majority of the Republican county leaders.

General Motors Parley Postponed

Continued from Page One boost, the average wage in G.M. plants will remain below the one paid by Ford and Chrysler.
While G.M. and the U.A.W. C.I.O. carried their long struggle o a new climax, 169 Detroit automotive tool and die shops granted the union a 20 cent hourly wage increase for 8,000 employes. It becomes effective today if approved by the Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturers Associ-

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. had asked a 20 cent boost retroactive to Jan-uary 1 and voted six to one to



Democrats Urged To Rally to House Plans of Truman

Continued from Page One down with red tape, instead of

producing more houses. the wage-price program,

Good News for Gougers Bowles led off by declaring that actions of Congress last week

"represented good news only for the black marketeers, for the gougers and the speculators, for of tionary rough-and-tumble, can can get theirs and get out."

The newly designated stabilizer noted bitterly that the House Appropriations Committee had recommended withdrawal of \$2,250,000 in operating funds of the wage stabilization board and that the

Imploring Congress to resist a flation and failure to build houses for veterans.

Vets Will Suffer, He Says Housing Chief Wilson W. Wyatt, lashing out at what he described as "one of the biggest lobbies that even operated against essential legislation," declared that if Congress defeats the Housing Bill reached.

The Bowles and Wyatt state-Wage Stabilization Board. Senator Taft (R., Ohio) told a

"The votes in Congress are in effect votes of no confidence in Chester Bowles, and indicate disapproval of his methods, manners and his theories. If he wants Congress to give unlimited support to a program to prevent inflation, I suggest that Mr. Bowles resign and let the President appoint a less egotistical and opinionated ad-ministrator."

Two Women Hurt, Kouhout Fined for Drunken Driving

Continued from Page One and were towed to the Doc Smith

According to the police report Locke was driving the truck south on Broadway, and when in front of 495 Broadway, it was in colli- the cause of serious damage to sion with the auto driven by Kouwas Rome north on

Bitten by Dog

Mrs: Grace Long of 503 Wash- tects against practically continued from Page One ington avenue reported to the sheriff's office Sheriff's Sheriff's Sheriff's office Sheriff's Sheriff's Sheriff's Office Sheriff's Offi Saturday, charged with parking in would make his first major address the Fire zone on Fair street. This at 6 p. m. on March 13 over radio appearing in police court in answer of the station WOR.

Mr. Hoffman is opposed for the station with the first major address at 6 p. m. on March 13 over radio the town of Ulster.

Scrapers Busy

One of the city scrapers was busy today removing the icy ruts from John street between Fair and Wall streets. Deep ruts, had caused numerous vehicles to become mired.

Legion Favors Bill

provided for the construction of a Ohio and one from Tennessee. bridge between Kingston and A successor to Herbert Brown-

homes for veterans and funds for sion of the Taconic Parkway will man should have a Congressional make it necessary that a connecting link across the Hudson river ing link across the Hudson river at the important traffic junction Reps. Clarence J. Brown of day as the result of an attack of influence, his wife said today. He access to the Catskill mountains background of having been a is "improving" and probably will background of having been a bedischarged in a few days. Mrs. think that somehow, in an inflating of the serve the best interests of the Reece of Tennessee, a lawyer-

the Senate and Assembly.

Instructed by Moscow Ottawa, March 4 (P)-The Canadian government in a 3,000-word Administration to expand their of price and rent control," Bowles nadian and British citizens violat-U. S. Conciliator Peter J. Manno declared that the alternative is in ing official secrets legislation and the negotiatins were "sadiv flation and failure to build houses Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King made public the report. which in part was a response to a Sing Prison was reported by state officials to be en route to Boston today to confer with Governor Tobin on a study of prison and that King was reported by state officials to be en route to Boston today to confer with Governor Tobin on a study of prison and

Should Make It a Gift

Palm Beach, Fla., March 4 (4) The United States should give ments were supplemented by oth-tres from O.P.A. Administrator tance to Great Britain as an out-Paul Porter, Civilian Production right gift rather than as a loan, Chief John D. Small, and Chairman W. Williard Wirtz of the Wage Stabilization Production of the Wage Stabilization Production for the Wage Stabilization for the Kennedy, former U.S. ambassador to Britain said today at his winter home here.

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Republican Nominees

adopted a resolution urging the their list of men under considerpassage in the State Legislature ation for National Chairman to building, hitting a sixth floor set-back. Police were unable to de-of the Wicks-Hatfield Bill, which two to their colleagues—one from termine immediately from which

In a barrage of Sunday state-Rhinecliff, with interim ferry serv- cll, Jr., is to be selected April 1. ments—some angry and some ice.

pleading—the five top generals of the economic front sought to construction of the New York to change the mind of Congress on Buffalo Thruway, and the extenbackground.

from the east shore of the river, country newspaper publisher, Lieuthe couthern tier and the states tenant Governor and Secretary of of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, State of Ohio, and B. Carroll people of the state.

A copy of the resolution was eran of the first World War now forwarded to the Governor and in his 13th term, are the two under consideration.

Easy to Figure

Yokohama, March 4 (AP)-An Eighth Army survey indicated tostatement today declared the Rus- day that only 70 enlisted men of Senate had cut in half House ap-proved allotments to permit the Sian military attache here had the first three grades are interest-been instructed by Moscow to ob- cd in bringing their dependents to tain data on atomic bomb ma- Japan, as compared with 700 offi-terial, radar, American electronic cers in the occupation forces. In shells and the movements of the Navy, the figures were 738 cellar door attack" which he said American troops and that some enlisted men and 249 officers who is inspired by a few old enemies data had been secured from Ca-want their families here.

Lawes Heads Study

Boston, March 4 (#)—Former Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison was reported by state attempting to divert attention parole conditions in Massachusetts from British "failures" in the United Nations Security Council.

Dies in Plunge

For Ferry Service Here

Are Reduced to Two

Kingston Post, 150, American:

Washington, March 4 (P) — a man, tentatively identified by police as Peter R. Beck, 50, of 14 Woods

Legion, at its February meeting House Republicans have narrowed adopted a resolution urging the their life of the 102-story Empire Section 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 floor of the 102-story Empire State dents of Marlborough, were a floor the man jumped or fell. The

Jesse Jones III

New York, March 4 (49)-Jesse Jones said.

Mannerheim to Quit Stockholm, March 4 (A)-Baron Mannerheim will resign today as President of Finland, the Asso- on Wall street, by the police who ciated Press correspondent in Helsinki said before a telephone conversation with Stockholm was cut by censorship.

Marlborough Couple Gets 15-Day Sentence

Beille Mae Brounson, 30 and Isleanor Royal, 19, colored to: rested Sunday by Corporal Wo liam Martin of the State Police on charges of disorderly conduct observation tower was not open at Justice Ralph E. Clark sentence the time.

Justice Ralph E. Clark sentence them to 15 days each in the Ulstern the U county jail.

Rendezvous With Death Philadelphia, March 4 LP-T Jones, former secretary of com-merce, has been hospitalized at built in 1915, lifted anchor at the Philadelphia Naval Base today sail to her Pacific rendezvous in the atomic bomb tests. Strippe is "improving" and propaga, or her armanent, be discharged in a few days, Mrs. will serve as a "guinea pig" will serve as a "guinea of her armament, the New Yor

Gets Three Davs

William Ohrenberg of New York tion. This morning in police corhe was sentenced to the three day he had served in jail,

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